





**SAY MONTEREY IS BELEAGUERED.****Rebels Capture the Railroad Station and Hotels.****Artillery Already Mounted to Bombard the Plaza.****Gen. Maa's Relief Column Has Been Intercepted.**

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The only line of communication between the Constitutionalists' outpost and Monterey was cut at 10 o'clock this morning, at which hour it was reported that the rebels had succeeded in capturing the railroad station and several adjacent hotels, which were being utilized as forts.

Artillery already had been mounted to bombard the central plaza, but the result of the combat is not known.

Two hundred cavalrymen were sent to Jimenez, thirty-five miles north of Piedras Negras, this morning, to disperse a large rebel column, but upon arriving there it was learned that the Constitutionalists had left by another route, evidently with the intention of joining the Carranzistas now guarding the approaches from the south.

An official message from Gen. Jesus Carranza asserts that his command engaged Federal Gen. Navarro at Tampico yesterday, and the entire strength of the Constitutionalists' troops in that neighborhood is being concentrated to oppose the passage of Gen. Maa from Laredo to Saltillo.

Reports from Mexico City have created intense excitement in both camps and there are rumors that the rebels are the officers formerly allied with Gen. Felix Diaz have now determined to revolt and enter the field as champions of the Diaz cause.

As a result of these complications, fighting or worse is expected in towns where Gen. Diaz is said to have large following.

Thus far no arrangements have been made to hold elections here and in view of the recent developments in the south it is now considered almost certain that the elections will be postponed by executive decree.

**MONTEREY WIRE CUT.****FIERCE FIGHTING REPORTED.**

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24.—Wire communication with the beleaguered city of Monterey ceased at 10 o'clock yesterday morning according to an announcement here today. At that hour the fighting, which began Wednesday night, was raging fiercely about the city.

The main rebel force occupied a point about three miles from the center of the city. They had a number of cannons with which they bombarded Federal fortifications and they also had at least one machine gun. Attack on the city was made from all sides and the fighting was severe.

There has been the communication from Monterey since 11 o'clock yesterday morning when the railroad telegraph wires, which were cut by Miguel went out of operation. In the last message the telegraph operator said he could hear the continuous roar of cannons.

Information was given out by officials here that Provisional President Huerta had received advice of the defeat of the rebels, but this is not generally credited.

Fighting for possession of Monterey was still being continued fiercely by the Federal and rebel forces today. At that hour there was no indication as to how the battle was going. Both sides had kept up a fire practically all night.

**HERNANDEZ STOPPED.**

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LAREDO (Tex.), Oct. 24.—Two rebel columns for Monterey under Federal Gen. Teller and his wife were intercepted today thirty miles south of the border. It was reported they encountered Constitutionalists under Col. Castro. No word from Monterey has come through here since the fighting started yesterday.

**BRITISH MINISTER SEEMS ANNOYED.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24.—"I shall make no reply to any further inquiry on the subject," was the only answer of Sir Lionel Corden, the British Minister to Mexico, when informed that the British Foreign Office had denied the State Department the authenticity of his reticence regarding the United States government's lack of understanding of conditions in Mexico.

Sir Lionel appeared to be slightly annoyed by the importance that had been attached to his interview. Asked if he desired to make a formal denial of the interview through the medium of the press, the Minister repeated his statement above.

**WILL COFFERS OF MEXICO.**

Seven States Have Subscribed Heavily to Government Loan Which Totals Sixty Millions.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Yucatan, Jalisco, Guanajuato and Puebla have subscribed 5,000,000 pesos each to the interior loan; Nuevo Leon, Michoacan and Mexico 3,000,000 each, and other States, one 1,000,000 and 5,000,000 each, making a total of over 10,000,000. The majority of former Congressmen have filed motions asking for their liberty under bond.

The German cruiser Hertha on its arrival at Vera Cruz fired twenty-one guns as a salute, the German colony celebrating its arrival as well as the birthday of the German Emperor.

Three Italian anarchists arrived aboard the Corcovado yesterday with funds. They were arrested and will be deported on the first steamer. The Argentine Consulate officers of the Guggenheim company sent out circulars to mine owners advising that they will not receive any after tomorrow. Representatives of the company conferred with the President to consider the reduction of export tax. If the smelters close 12,000 men will be let out, and 170,000 miners will be idle.

Francisco Villa has evacuated Torreon and is gathering the cotton crop in the Laguna district with the intention of selling it in the United States. This year's crop is the largest known and is estimated at 80,000,000 pesos. He expects to realize 40,000,000 pesos for it.

Ricardo T. Montano and Pedro Leon have been making regular trips to and from Havana conveying correspondence from the junta there to agents in the various cities of Mexico. They were arrested here yesterday at the Consulate of the company.

Coronel Vito, Alfonso Robles, and Juan Garza, attorney for the Madero, and Augustin Rodriguez were arrested yesterday at Saltillo, and are en route here under a heavy guard to be tried for treason. An important arrest was made yesterday afternoon at the National Palace. President Huerta's Cabinet ministers, and former diplomats were present.

Felix Diaz remained in Vera Cruz to receive political clubs from all parts of the republic and his entire program.

**IDEAS COLLIDE.****WORKS SCORES GREAT BRITAIN.****Attitude Ostentatious and Antagonistic.****Brands Huerta's Government of Assassins.****Intervention, However, Is a Matter of War.****BY SYDNEY FORD.**

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The topic was "The Foreign Relations of the United States." Both sides were quite clear in their views, and Dr. Barrows was a student of politics and handled his subject from the standpoint of a student of statesmanship.

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**MISS LEISHMAN WEDS IN GENOVA**  
MARRIES DUKE OF CROY IN QUIET CEREMONY.  
Survive Takes Place in Catholic Church at an Earlier Date Than First Planned on Account of Opposition of the German Embassy Only Intimate Friends Know.

**PUT WIDOW ON THE STAND.**  
Katon Is Expected to Testify in Plymouth.  
Order for a Drug.

**Intoxication Alleged by a Reporter.**  
A woman who was arrested yesterday on a charge of intoxication is expected to testify in the case of a man who was arrested on a charge of intoxication.

**REA CONFIRMS RUMOR.**  
President of Pennsylvania Railroad Company Is Considering Bond Issue.

**PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.**—The Philadelphia Railroad Company today confirmed the rumor that the company is considering the creation of a general mortgage to raise money for the company's bonds.

**STOCK WREAK IN NEW YORK.**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—A stock market wreck took place in New York today, with a sharp decline in the market.

**TRAPPED IN FACTORY.**  
Four Explosion in New York City. Five Persons and Injured.

**NEW YORK, Oct. 24.**—A gas explosion which killed four persons and injured five others took place in a factory in New York City today.

**SEARCHLIGHTS PLAYED ON THE BUILDING.**  
The escape of some of the workers was spectacular. With searchlights playing on the building, the workers were seen to escape and drop to the ground.

**ANT SUIT DISMISSED.**  
Attorneys for "Borax" South of California Representing Millions of Bankruptcy Proceedings.

**NEW YORK, Oct. 24.**—A suit filed in New York City today by the attorneys for the "Borax" company has been dismissed.

**TO MEET IN LOS ANGELES.**  
CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The national convention of Universalists here today chose Los Angeles as the place of their 1918 convention.

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**THE WEATHER BACK EAST.**  
Temperature in Chicago, Reno, While Heavy Rains Are Falling in Ohio.

**CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 24.**—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The temperature in Chicago and adjacent territory rose to 40 deg. today from the minimum of 41 deg. last night.

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**You Are Cordially Invited to Attend the Re-opening of the Wistaria Sweet Shop**  
312-14 S. Broadway  
Most Beautiful Artistic Establishment in the West. To celebrate opening we will present all callers with a souvenir.  
Box of Our Famous Candy and Bouquet of Wistaria  
Everything New, Modern, Sanitary  
Opening Saturday Oct. 25  
Music 11:30 to 2 p. m.  
Dainty Luncheons in the Wistaria Arbor  
Ice Cream—Ices  
Delicious Ice Cream Soda

**TO NEGOTIATE WITH RECEIVERS**  
Executive Committee to Act in Water Controversy.  
Drop Efforts to Reconcile Warring Factions.

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**TO NEGOTIATE WITH RECEIVERS**  
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**CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA**  
At the Close of Business October 21, 1913.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$2,283,642.85
Stocks and Bonds	116,462.84
U. S. Bonds	320,000.00
Premium on U. S. Bonds	5,625.00
Safety Deposit Vaults, Furniture and Fixtures	30,250.00
Real Estate	12,815.97
Customers' Guarantee, under Letter of Credit	2,788.63
Due from Banks and U. S. Treasurer	\$615,325.28
Cash in Vault	372,785.20
	\$888,110.48
	\$888,110.48

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in	\$300,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits	181,994.68
Circulation	289,800.00
Deposits	2,852,146.77
Reserve for Taxes	752.32
Other liabilities	135,000.00
	\$3,759,695.77

**Comparative Statement of Deposits for the past Five Years**

Date	Deposits
October 21st, 1909	\$1,623,210.95
October 21st, 1910	1,841,313.40
October 21st, 1911	2,384,985.39
October 21st, 1912	2,750,252.43
October 21st, 1913	2,852,146.77

**COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA**  
COMPARATIVE DEPOSITS

Date	Deposits
October 21st, 1909	\$1,623,210.95
October 21st, 1910	1,841,313.40
October 21st, 1911	2,384,985.39
October 21st, 1912	2,750,252.43
October 21st, 1913	2,852,146.77

Interest Paid on Term Deposits Safety Deposit Vaults on Main Floor

**FASHIONABLE FURS**  
F. OBRIKAT FUR CO.  
N.E. Cor. Third and Hill Sts.  
The City's Leading Furriers

**SCOTT BROS.**  
425-427 SO. SPRING ST.

**Bon Ton**  
High-Grade Cloak-Suits and Millinery at Popular Prices  
847 SOUTH BROADWAY  
Phone: Home 41806—Main 1978

**STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA**  
At the Close of Business, Oct. 21, 1913

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$14,817,344.94
Bonds, Securities, Etc.	1,581,526.33
(Bonds only)	1,581,526.33
U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation	1,250,000.00
Premium on U. S. Bonds	None
Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit	124,859.80
New Furniture and Fixtures	174,586.35
CASH and SIGHT EXCHANGES	5,174,714.21
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$23,123,031.63</b>

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$1,500,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	2,439,472.24
Circulation	913,597.50
Reserved for Taxes, Etc.	21,206.92
Letters of Credit	127,094.80
Notes and Bills	397,500.00
Re-discounted	17,724,160.17
<b>DEPOSITS</b>	<b>17,724,160.17</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$23,123,031.63</b>

**INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS**

I, J. M. ELLIOTT, President of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

**STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK**  
At the Close of Business, Oct. 21, 1913

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$13,237,864.64
Bonds, Securities, Etc.	2,418,227.96
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	1,085,000.00
CASH and SIGHT EXCHANGE	3,264,330.78
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$20,005,423.38</b>

LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$1,500,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	1,368,191.08
<b>DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$5,905,551.82</b>
Demand	11,231,680.48
Time	17,137,232.30
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$20,005,423.38</b>



classified Liners.

[illegible][illegible]

ROOMS - 1000 to 1500 ft. view of  
 direction of view. Call for  
 phone in room, dining, and  
 service. Rates 10 to 20 ft. view  
 private bath, 20 to 30 ft. view  
 and new furniture. Call for  
 and get more attractive low rates.

**FREE RUN FROM ALL**  
**THE NEW YORK**  
**TO LET - HOTEL MEXICO**  
 1000 to 1500 ft. view of  
 SOUTH HILL, Ft. Main Hill, Park  
 and view. Call for more information  
 for the same name. All rates  
 and new furniture. Call for  
 and get more attractive low rates.

**TO LET - THE WILLIAM**  
 New 1000 to 1500 ft. view of  
 with PRIVATE BATH. Call for  
 and get more attractive low rates.

**TO LET - CLAYTON**  
 404 CLAYTON

[illegible]

LET-1 IN WINDSOR NEW YORK  
to one of two gasolines, and have  
with either of them. I am  
BARRY BLVD.  
LET-2 IN GREEN COAST, FORT  
Lambert, back door, 1000  
New Hampshire, 5124 FRANKLIN  
LET-3 IN FURNISHED HOME WITH  
gasoline, private bus, subway car  
1658 FLORENCE, NEW YORK  
LET-4 IN NICOLL FURNISHED HOME  
rooms, bath and telephone. Call  
me at 1271 N. 100TH Road, New  
York 304.  
LET-5 IN 2-3 ROOMS AND BATH  
and kitchen. Call me at 1000  
St. Louis, suitable for use as a  
single.  
LET-6 IN NICOLL FURNISHED HOME  
with bath and phone, near Union  
Square, back of all old lines.  
Call me at 1000 St. Louis, New  
York 304.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

ST ADAMS SECTION. THE  
unfurnished apartment for  
rent; modern and complete.

HOPE.  
ARTMENTS. FUR-  
niture at  
100, 118 and 119,  
1st St., near Pike.

[illegible]







SAATCHI & SAATCHI

[illegible]



**PATENTS—**  
And Other Agents

**MERRILL TILDEN, PATENT, LOCAL AND**  
 Washington offices. Quick action. Inventions  
 financed. 212 LOS ANGELES AVE. INVESTMENT  
 4861.  
**MONER PATENT AGENCY, HAZARD & SPRADE**  
 Established 1876. Citizens Bank Bldg. Patent  
 work free.  
**CARROLL SEVERANCE, PATENT LAWYER AND**  
 solicitor, long experience at Washington, D. C.  
 40 SECURITY BLDG. 4622 Main St.  
**TOWNSEND & GRAHAM -**

PATENTS AND TRADEMARKS  
1025 HIGGINS BLDG., LON AUSTIN.  
C. WEAVER, MECHANICAL ENGINEER  
claims designing and patent. 408 WILCOX BLDG.  
P. 4344.  
E. HANFMAN GETS PATENTS THAT PROTECT  
30 years' experience. Inventions Granted. 1001  
WASHINGTON BLDG.  
PATENTS, ALL COUNTRIES. ALAN H. LINDBERG  
suite 326, Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

**Thos. B. Clark**  
General Auctioneer and  
Importer of Antique Furniture  
**Moved to**

**840 South  
Hill Street**  
F1907, Bdwy. 1921.

**AUCTION**  
J. J. SUGARMAN,  
Auction and Commission House,  
General Auctioneer,  
Furniture, Merchandise, Fixtures, Office and  
Salesrooms, 112-114-116 Court St.  
(Between Spring and Main.)  
Main 2114 Phone 7431

Now at Our New Store,  
1053-5 MAIN ST., AT 11TH ST.  
Regular auctions at our store every  
Tuesday and Thursday afternoons  
Household goods. Consignments  
solicited. REED & HAMMOND.  
73545. Bdwy. 2360

**THOS. B. CLARK**  
General Auctioneer and  
Importer of Antique Furniture  
**840 SOUTH HILL STREET**  
F1907, roadway 1921

**Rhoades & Rhoades**  
Real Estate, Live Stock  
And General Auctioneers  
Guaranteed estimates on household furniture or bought outright for cash. Sales room 1561-3-5 S. Main. Both phones—Main 1289; Home 25879.

**To Stabilize It.**  
**GAS TANKED FOR**  
**ANOTHER MONTH**

**RAILROAD COMMISSION HAS F  
UNDER ADVISEMENT.**

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Testimony Completed, but Vital  
Details Remain to Be Digested.  
Official Wrathful Because of Un-  
warranted East River Accusations.

The State Railroad Commission at the close of its hearing last night of the natural gas rate to the Los Angeles city limits had practically completed taking testimony.

Commissioners Thelen and Gordon who are conducting the hearing for the entire board, stated last evening that there is a vast amount of evidence.

Both members of the commission were highly incensed over an alleged interview with Commissioner Theiler played up in black type on the first column of the evening Earl organ in which statements were made

"The logical thing to do is for the

The principal witnesses examined yesterday were Vice-President Baker of the Southern California Gas Company, and General Manager Barnes. These witnesses testified that the company expects about 18,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day to pass through the

It was shown that the Southern California Gas Company has entered into a twenty-year lease with the Midway Company and that the Southern California Gas Company has made three contracts involving the use of

natural gas from 14,720 acres of land in the gas-producing district, covering the fields of the Honolulu, Southern Pacific, Associated and Kern River Trading and Oil companies, and that the price to be paid is 3 cents for 1000 cubic feet.

It was stated that the Northern Gas Company is paid 4 cents for 1000 cubic feet for gas delivered to the South-

born California Company's pipes, and that the latter company has contracted with five companies to supply them with gas, and the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation is to receive up to 75 per cent. of the carrying capacity of the mains from the gas fields, it to pay therefore according to the cost of the gas to the Southern

It was shown also that gas bills of consumers are reduced from 40 per cent. to 45 per cent. by the use of natural gas.

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**YES, A FEW CHANGES.**

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**New Yorker Revisits Los Angeles After Four Decades and Finds Surprises.**  
After an absence of forty-three years, M. Oscher, a banker of New York, returned to Los Angeles yesterday. He is registered at the Alexandria, accompanied by his son, and

"I was in Los Angeles the last time in 1870," Oscher said. "The changes make it a little difficult for me to find my way around town. I didn't have much money forty-three years ago, but, if I had suspected changes of this kind, I believe I could have raked

"When I was here the last time I rode horseback to Arizona and return on a business trip. There was no railroad connection to the east then."

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**WHAT EXODUS FROM CANADA.**

FIFTY THOUSAND NEW  
ONES ARE COMING.

The Sales Agent of Land Development of Mexico Completes Investigation of Preparations Being Made in North for Migration. Many Business Men.

A well-defined exodus from Western Canada to Southern California is being planned by C. E. Wantland, sales agent of the land development of the Southern Pacific last night at the Alexandria.

Careful investigation, I am told that 15,000 Canadians will leave this winter to invest in property and farm lands. The majority for the most part are well-to-do business men and farmers. They are making general movement from Western Canada to Southern California and business and financial opportunities here are attracting the settlers. Advertising in California in that district is being made to bear fruit.

Businessmen who have made money in wheat in districts farmed by the Canadian railroads are turning their backs on the North and coming from Eastern Washington and Oregon. Many of the immigrants have previously been in Southern California and are now arranging their affairs to make their permanent homes here."

**WARNED SOME MORE.**

DEEP WAR SCHEME UNCOVERED.

"Coming Down on Us "Any day," San Antonio a Supply Ship—Old Galore — Demands Navy."

No. 9.

THE Oct. 11, 1912.—The decision, in Japan today is again, you in December, the Orleans Texas and Arizona every other old way. To the navy prepared is the I have warned you; I cannot risk head.

S. A. F. L.

No. 10.

GOLD IN LEDGES.

San Antonio, Tex., has wealth under the East of San Antonio, I would stand. It is considered below the rock there on some slab stones; in the gold ore. I want a prospect in the wells.

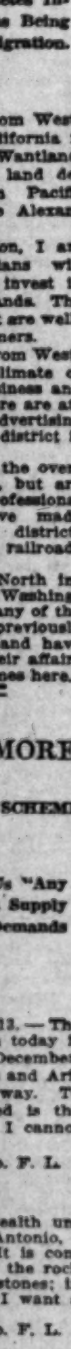
S. A. F. L.

No. 11.

"A PROSPECT."—The mine has been started and will be found in Tama, Ariz. Is selected mining station. Look to the hills of Tama where the hills are. There is a vein of gold; it is a stream of water would be a mine. I want a half-ounce of gold vein.

S. A. F. L.

**Fall Styles Over for Men Ready Now**



the expenditures and they look us to make good."

Clark then went on to say that the plans have been prepared and are now awaiting sanction for the construction of large coal bunkers at the mouth of the Salt Lake. Regarding possible expenditures, Clark said that he was informed though he would possibly be informed today in the conference, which will be participated in by himself and Judge Lovett, B. L. Finckel, traffic director of the Union Pacific; W. H. Bancroft, first vice-president of the Salt Lake and vice-president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line, and others.

**HALT COAL BURNERS.**

"Half the steamers that will come to the Pacific Coast following the opening of the canal," said Clark, in conclusion, "will be coal burners. That means we have a fine quality of coal in the high mountain properties available to us through interchange with the Denver and Rio Grande, whose mine runs into the Huntington Creek fields of Eastern Utah is now nearing completion. The coal is being shipped down here for sea use, also for use of domestic consumers."

Clark then turned to Judge Lovett, asking him for his opinion. Judge Lovett returned at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from an automobile tour of two days through the coast as well.

"We have 7000 to 8000 refrigerators whose use this winter to transport fruit we wished to assure," said the director of Traffic Winchell of the Union Pacific.

"Fine, fine," he said, later on, in discussing crop prospects. "The reports we got last winter said everything was discouraged out here, but it failed to see it."

General Manager Butt and General Traffic Manager Wann of the Salt Lake were the hosts on the trip. Finckel and Vice-President and General Manager Bancroft of the Oregon Short Line and Assistant General Manager F. H. Knickerbocker of the same road also accompanied the party. Another member was F. S. Hillman, son of the big New York millionaire, who has been an unobtrusive member of the Lovett party.

The Lovett party will spend two or three days more here, then go on to Los Angeles and then to the Puget Sound country for a week's stay.

**FIVE HUNDRED STRONG.**

Rotary Club Going In Body to Ten-Million-Dollar Shrine Band Concert Next Saturday Night

The Rotary Club strongly endorsed the "Hands-Around-the-State" concert of the Shriners at its luncheon yesterday, and purchased 500 tickets to the \$10,000,000 band concert for a week from tonight, when a membership will go to the greatest musical event in a body.

**Staub's**  
for Children's Shoes  
*No one like today.  
—no place like Staub's, the house that specializes on Children's Shoes.  
—if you want your children's shoes made longer and look better—ask them at Staub's.  
—few sturdy boys' riders' Shoes fill the bill.*

**Staub's**  
336 SO. BROADWAY

**Splendor of Suits Men are wearing Frank's**

...ous, intelligent salesmen making the selection of their

Look on our glass-covered cases seen in a long time.

As we are most proud to stock quality!

**\$15.00**

Whichever of these prices you wish to pay, you can be well served from our beautiful assortments of Suits and Overcoats. You will find Cheviots, Serges, Tweeds, Finished and Unfinished Worsted, Silk-and-Wool Mixtures in different styles, such as the

**English, Conservative**

course, you may pay \$40 or \$50—and get worth at any price!

Suits, Black - and - Whites, Browns, blue Serges and the most popular of fabrics.

**Here Since '59**

**Frank's & Frank's**

43 SOUTH SPRING ST.

—Home of Ostermoor Mattresses.

**Coulter Dry Goods Co.**

FOUNDED IN 1870

U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station

—McCall Patterns.

W. U. Telegraph Branch

American Express Branch

# These Special Offers Hold Good for Today Only!

There will undoubtedly be a crowd for these really extraordinary values, so our advice is for you to be prompt!

## 12c and 15c Silkoline

—plain and figured, at least one hundred different patterns; regular 12½c and 15c goods; today, yard **9c**

## 35c to 45c Cretonnes

—one lot of yard-wide cretonnes, in a large range of colors and designs of the most desirable qualities of 35c to 45c goods, at **27c**

## Double Bed Sheets

—torn size 81x59; note the extra length; extra weight, also; finished with 3 and 1 inch hems; regularly \$1 each, today **.85c**

## Pillow Cases

—Coulter's Special brand; torn size 50x38½; soft finish, extra large; regularly 22½c, today, each **17½c**

—our No. 614; they fit tail regularly at 44c; wool filled, cotton wash white as snow; 2-in. silk binding; double stitched in dainty blue or pink borders.....**35c**

## Twelve-Yard Pieces Longcloth

—36 inches wide; put up especially for Coulter Dry Goods Company; not mill ends, but full pieces; regularly \$1.30, today **.95c**

## Wool Finish Challis

—with neat borders; 30 inches wide; some without the borders; shown in all the new patterns and colors; regularly 20c, today **12½c**

## \$30 Ostermoors, \$18.50

—the annual sale; 60-lb. weight; roll edge; French art towel ticking; every one sold on trial; guaranteed not to mat or back; new only.....**\$18.50**

## \$2.50 Pillows, \$1.95 Pair

—our leaders; all feather pillows, made especially for Coulter's of best mixed feathers; covered with best ticking; full size; guaranteed against odor, dust and vermin; special, pair.....**\$1.95**

## \$2.50 Comforts, \$1.75

—our best cotton filled comforts; full size; best silkoline covered; pretty patterns; snow white cotton corded to one big sheet; special.....**\$1.75**

—Bedding, Rear Fourth Aisle—

## Linens for Today

### \$1.25 Damask, 85c Yd.

—snow white, pure Irish linen damask—the famous Shamrock brand; at 85c you save forty cents on every yard you buy.....**85c**

### \$3.50 Napkins, \$2.45 Doz.

50 dozen extra heavy and very fine, soft finish; a leader at \$3.50; for today only, dozen **\$2.45**

### \$4.00 Spreads, \$2.65

—scaloped, cut corner, full size satin spreads; an unheard-of value at such a low price as.....**\$2.65**

—Linens, South Aisle, Rear—

# Remnants of Silks, Dress Goods and Linings at Half Regular Marked Prices

You know what a sale of this character at Coulter's means! It permits you to choose from all the short ends and remnant lengths that have accumulated since our last sale—at just half regular marked prices. You'll find all sorts of plain and fancy silks and velvets; plain and fancy dress goods, and good linings, in black, white and colors—everything that's best liked, of course—and in many instances whole dress patterns; all at **Half**

—Silks, Dress Goods, Linings, Broadway Annex—

## We Sell Ireland Guaranteed Gloves

The brand you've seen nationally advertised recently—in the Saturday Evening Post and elsewhere—gloves that set the standard for their particular class! Here at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75, guaranteed.

Special: All \$2.00 short kid gloves,.....**\$1.75**

All \$2.25 short kid gloves.....**\$2.00**

—In all shades, sizes and other plain or fancy stitched. —Gloves, Main Floor—

## 50c Stationery 35c

Choose either correspondence cards, gilt edged, with envelopes to match, in the Marlborough brand; or paper and envelopes to match, daintily bordered in delicate blue, pink or lavender; good 50c and 65c values on special sale at.....**35c**

—The foregoing is only one illustration of the way our Stationery Section can save you money.

—Stationery, Main Floor—

# Buy Your Gift Handkerchiefs Now

For two reasons—first, supplies are complete now; second, prices are enticingly lowered on certain of the most desirable gift kinds. And there's still another, and very potent reason—we have time now to wait upon you leisurely!

## Fall Coats for Girls

—of eight to fourteen years; in boucles, chinchillas, zibeline, mixtures; in browns, blue, Copenhagen, tans, gray stripe, black and white stripes; collars and cuffs of velvet or self materials. Some plain styles and belted effects in these pretty coats, which are priced, according to quality, all the way from \$5.50, \$6.50, \$9.50, \$11.50, up to.....**\$18.50**

## Brand New 50c Handkerchiefs, 35c

—a line that's just been received; all linen, daintily embroidered by hand; with corner designs in various neat patterns.

## 75c Handkerchiefs at 50c

—real Armenian lace edged with the finest of hand embroidered corners, or corner designs, on plain hemmed handkerchiefs, not edged, all....**50c**

—Handkerchiefs, Main Floor—

## COATS AT HALF—

a special lot of coats in junior sizes; just a few garments carried over from summer; in navy, browns, Copenhagen and mixtures; \$10 to \$15 garments will be placed on special sale at exactly.....**Half**

—Misses' Wear, Second Floor—

## Silk Fiber Stockings Outwear Pure Silk

—yet they have all the smart appearance of silk, and few people can detect the difference between them and pure silk. They are far better than the ordinary cheap silk stocking, both in looks and in wearing qualities, and we are sure you will like them, in black, tan and white, at 35c each; three pairs for \$1

—Hosiery, Main Floor—

## Buy Notions Today, Here

—and receive, free, with every purchase of 25c or more, a card of Yeiser hooks and eyes, in any size you prefer!

25c and 35c Needlebooks, three for 50c; each....**20c**

25c Shirtwaist Belts, three for 50c; each....**20c**

15c Pocket size Dust Cloths; 3 for 25c, ea., 10c

5c Paper Pins; 360 count; three for.....**10c**

25c box Dressmakers' Pins, 3 for 50c; each **20c**

15c Card of six Hairpins; three for 25c; each....**10c**

5c Hair Nets; all shades; three for.....**10c**

—Notions, South Aisle—

## For Automobile Wear

—heavy mixtures, chinchillas, zibeline, double-face materials, Astrakhana, peau de peche, Bolivia cloths and velours; three-quarter and full lengths, at \$25 to.....**\$95**

—Garment Section, Second Floor—

## Coats for Street Wear

The woman who contemplates buying a separate coat will do well to see our assortments before purchasing; for they are extremely varied, and remarkably moderately priced:

### Coats for Street Wear

—in sponges, boucles, peau de peche, Bolivia cloths, diagonals and light weight mixtures; black and white stripes, light weight chinchillas, cashmere velours;

—in browns, black, navy, Copenhagen, taupe.

—three-quarter lengths, with regulation, or the kimono sleeve, plush trimmed.

### Suits' Astrachan Coats

—you've seen them advertised; plain, \$20; with plush collar, \$25; in navy, black, brown.

—Suits' Arabian lamb coats, in black, \$35 and.....**\$37.50**

215-229 South Broadway — 224-228 South Hill Street







2000000 200 200 200 200 200











**FINANCIAL.** **OFFICE OF THE TREASURER.** Los Angeles, Oct. 25, 1932.  
Bank clearing yesterday was \$20,125,454.44, a decrease of \$453,554.44 compared with the corresponding day of last year.

**DAILY EASTERN CITRUS  
MARKET QUOTATIONS**

**ATE CHANCE**  
[By G. M. Kegan, New York.]  
"speculation?" The  
one form or another, con-  
ent over again in the cor-  
of every financial editor,  
engaged in the securities  
real estate business, or  
where the element of  
times in. It is an old  
known ways. According  
The economist draws  
distinction; the broker or  
confesses that he knows  
it; and the average per-  
son who has neither  
claims the two to-  
neys that they are th-  
incidents from the news  
ay help to answer the  
er the first game in the  
New York, the news-  
tained an article in  
who has been well  
York for a long time  
tor of a popular chap-

for that he had bet \$5000 New York team to win; and of course he lost. It transpired that he was in debt and that this was the taking of an even money which he had to meet, of course, known and determined before he bet, to destroy himself. It may be assumed that it would make his impossible if he lost to the game, himself.

that one might call a  
Assuming that the two  
al and there certainly  
the records to indicate  
eg superiority on either  
practically on the toes  
Mr. Still bet not only  
his life. There was  
ble about the outcome  
ing of the day of that  
man from the West

uptown in New York, one of the biggest railroads in the country. The dividend of the young man's father and the young man that a meeting of the board of the railway on the following day and that these directors consider the question of an extra dividend. He

market, expected a divi-  
dend and that it would  
be All this came out  
of an ordinary friendly  
and the young man had  
years quite a specu-  
lative market. The di-  
vidend talking to him did  
not possibly he would  
not so freely. However  
the next day, the same  
the mah who bet on  
his debt in full, this  
on the West opened an  
Wall Street commission  
for a substantial amount  
of money. The writer does  
not know the outcome of the

lation, as defined by  
who ought to know  
talking about.  
t these two illustra-  
le, there is a radical  
the first one, the out-  
entirely upon chance.  
the outcome looked

the young man commitment. Application to the ordinary use by men and women, so called an instant would appear that into a security that risky security without about it is gameness. If, on the contrary, a careful study of intelligent guidance reached a conclusion probability that the

There is, of course, a clear distinction from the ethics. The gam-  
ing with his money.  
He taking a business  
money with a business  
namely, the pursuit  
his judgment, care-  
pursuingly followed

ther in stocks or in  
of activity, belongs  
al and moral plane  
In fact when you  
it we find that al-  
venture, and, in-  
the daily activities of  
ture of speculation,  
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## The Public Service.

### SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Board of Public Works yesterday served notice upon the Angeles Flight Incline Railway Company that it must make extensive betterments at once in its road and equipment to secure the safety of this public utility.

The Mayor's absence from the city today makes President Whiffen of the Council acting Mayor, and this blocks the game for putting through the resolution that would combine the two power bond issues as one proposition to go before the people at the election. Even Councilman Reed's return from the Coschella Valley to vote for the scheme will not pull it through.

San Fernando Valley people told the Annexation Commission yesterday upon what terms they would be willing to consider annexing to the city. They demand that the city shall build the supply mains and extend within the valley three-fourths of the taxes paid to the city by that district.

Another conference was held yesterday between the Harbor Commission and President Shoup of the Pacific Electric, in which a definite decision was reached to extend the harbor terminals to a point north of the Water-street wharf at Wilmington. A conference of all the parties at interest in the municipal harbor terminal will take place next Friday.

### At the City Hall.

### MUST IMPROVE THE INCLINE.

### BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS ISSUES ORDER TO COMPANY.

Angels' Flight Structure Requires Numerous Betterments, Says City Engineer After Joint Inspection With Utilities Board's Railroad Engineers—Time Limit Given.

The Board of Public Works yesterday adopted five resolutions instructing the Angeles Flight Railway Company to at once proceed to make various betterments in its third-street system—the Angeles Flight. These resolutions are to be served upon the company by the Board of Public Works. The resolutions are the result of a report made by the City Engineer yesterday, which was based upon the investigation made jointly by his department and the railroad engineer of the Board of Public Works. In his report to the board the engineer says:

"Some portions of the structure were found to be constructed in such a manner as to be of very doubtful safety, and it appears that a general reconstruction is necessary in order to bring this utility up to the usual requirements for safety."

These resolutions, which are practically orders to the company, require that within thirty days there shall be installed safety cables and mechanism that would prevent cars rushing to the bottom of the incline in case of accident.

Within 120 days there must be changes of importance made in the alignment of tracks and guard rails must be placed for the entire length of the flight.

Within fifteen days the steel columns supporting the railroad must be reinforced to practically double their present strength.

Within 120 days the company must renew the steel structure so as to reduce the minimum of vibrations and place bracing to minimize vibrations.

### MUST DELAY ACTION.

ON POWER BOND RESOLUTION. President Whiffen of the City Council will be acting Mayor today as Mayor Ross will leave this morning for a trip to Catalina Island, where he has been invited to join a quail-shooting party at Middle Ranch. This means that no action can be taken in the City Council today toward putting through the resolution that would combine on the ballot as one proposition the two items of power plant completion bonds and electric distribution system bonds.

Whiffen's is one of the votes needed to "put over" the unjust scheme of combination. Whiffen cannot vote when he is holding the position as acting Mayor.

Councilman Reed is expected back from Coschella Valley today to appear in the Council chamber this morning. His trip will be useless, so far as final action on the resolution today is concerned. It is probable an effort will be made to hold him in the city until Monday, when Mayor Ross will return.

### SOME LIMITS UNCHANGED.

BUT TAX MAY BE INCREASED. By a vote of 2 to 1 the City Council, sitting as a committee of the whole, yesterday decided that there shall be no extension of the limits of the zone No. 1, which covers the major part of the business district of the city proper. The dissenters were Councilmen Betkowski and Wheeler.

This was the culmination of a long session that discussed the subject of increasing the license fees and the extension of the zones in the city and also in Wilmington.

The resolution of President Whiffen proposed an increase in the license fees to at least double the present rates. Councilman Conwell declared that a horizontal rate of 100 per cent is too great a shock for any line of business, and wanted the rate to be 50 per cent, with an elimination of the fee on free lunches of \$25 per quarter. Councilman Snowden supported this proposition.

T. J. Darmody spoke in favor of either extending the zone or opening closed blocks within the zone, declaring that at the present time there are fifty-one closed blocks within this district.

"Our territory has been gradually taken away from us until we have only a few blocks within which we may carry on our business," said Darmody. F. P. Arnold proposed that there be no extension of the liquor zone, but that an extension be made of the zone for the closing of saloons at 1 o'clock p.m. Several women representing extension of the zone, but Mrs. Blaken, their leader, declared the W.C.T.U. has no argument to make either for or against the proposed increase in the license tax, as it is opposed to any licensing and would rather see the saloons closed than have them open.

Petitions were presented for the extension of the zone to Figueroa and Pico streets, and also for an enlargement of the zone in Wilmington, so that a safe permit may be located in the business part of the town. There was also a petition for the inclusion of North Broadway in the East Side

business district, within the Los Angeles zone.

Considerable discussion was given to the proposal to reopen closed blocks now within the zone, and also the proposal to maintain the same amount of space within the zone, but transfer a portion of this from the north end to the south end, so that the tabular in the newly-developed business district.

The Council voted to have a committee appointed by President Whiffen to go into details of all the proposals regarding the liquor question outside of the one point decided upon, that there shall be no extension of the zone, and Whiffen has appointed as such committee Councilmen Conwell, Wheeler and McKee.

### WHIFFEN'S PROPOSAL.

ON STATION CONTROVERSY. President Whiffen of the Council will represent to that body today a form of agreement which he desires to secure between the city and the Southern Pacific, and which he believes would settle the long controversy over the Arcade station plans.

Whiffen proposes that the Southern Pacific shall agree not to urge any objection to the consideration and abatement of grade crossings on Alameda street by the depression or elevation of tracks, and the city shall give its assent to the relocation of tracks necessary for the best use of the depot grounds.

### GIRDER RAILS.

### COMMITTEE REPORTS TODAY.

Councilman Betkowski made a strong effort yesterday to get the City Council to take definite action on adoption of the revised girder rail ordinance, but a written report of the Public Works Committee was demanded, and the subject finally went over until this morning.

This, however, brought about a general discussion of the subject of tearing out good T rails in certain streets and replacing them with the girder rails, at an outlay of more than \$200,000.

Betkowski told of the inspection of these tracks by members of the Council and the belief of at least some of the members that it was proper to allow the T rails to remain until they have to be replaced because of wear. He asked that the Council accept the streets recommended by the Municipal League, with the exception of Boyle avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets. The order for the girder rail in this street has already been given by the railway corporation.

Councilman Bryant protested that the people have voted upon the girder rail ordinance and have clearly expressed themselves as to what is desired. He questioned the wisdom of undertaking to change the ordinance.

Attorney Sam Haskins of the Los Angeles Railway Corporation stated that the company has indicated its intent to comply with the girder rail provisions, in that it has already laid twenty-three miles of such track at an expense of \$227,000; but that there are clauses in the original ordinance that make it vague as to intent, and that the Los Angeles Railway Corporation is willing to let the ordinance stand and have it tested in the courts.

### VALLEY'S DESIRES.

### AS TO ANNEXATION.

A large delegation of San Fernando Valley folk appeared at yesterday's meeting of the Annexation Commission to present their plan for annexation to the city. This was presented through resolutions of the general committee arranged by T. E. Gibson. It was followed by a general discussion of the points at issue.

The valley proposal is to the effect that the territory would favor annexation on the basis of the tentative plans now before the commission, with the provision that the valley shall be permitted to build and control its distributing system through district formation or such other method as may be agreed upon, and the city shall build the supply main to the point of distribution, and also provide that three-fourths of the taxes paid into the city from the district shall be expended for road-improvement purposes within the district. The tentative plan provides that one-half of such taxes should be so expended.

The delegation strongly presented its desire to form an irrigation district under the provisions of the Brigidford Act, and thus provide for the control of the water system within the district until the bonds should have been retired, even should the valley become a part of Los Angeles. The point that the city should build the supply main also was strongly insisted upon, as it was declared that were the district required to pay for the system the cost would be greater than that of pumping water.

The Annexation Commission will visit San Fernando Valley Thursday to study the situation at first hand, and both sides will consider in the meanwhile what steps can be taken to bring themselves out a common ground for agreement.

### HARBOR TERMINAL PLANS ARE PROGRESSING.

Plans for a great municipal harbor terminal, to include the properties of the city, the Southern Pacific, the Pacific Electric and in all probability the terminal facilities of the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company, are making progress.

A conference took place yesterday between the Harbor Commission and President Shoup of the Pacific Electric, which resulted in a definite determination that, in so far as the city properties and the Pacific Electric lines are concerned, the municipal terminal will extend its northerly line to a point north of the Water-street wharf at Wilmington. It is probable that the Southern Pacific will agree to come into this same agreement, instead of curtailing its portion of the scheme to the San Pedro territory.

The Pacific Electric has completed its inventory of the properties which it submits to the Harbor Commission for selection for terminal use, and this inventory will be delivered to the board next Friday. At that time a conference of all the parties at interest will be held in the Harbor Commission office, and it is expected that definite plans will be evolved.

President Whiffen of the Harbor Commission said yesterday that the plans are maturing satisfactorily, and that he believes the developments of the next week will put the great terminal project on a basis where work on details may be started speedily.

### Would Use City Wharves.

Four representatives of the Boston and Pacific Steamship Company visited the Harbor Commission yesterday and discussed with the commissioners the prospects for this line of steamers connecting the city with the West Coast to the port of Los Angeles, and gathering information as to facilities for the business of its business at the municipal docks.

In the party were Thomas W. Burley of Hind, Ralph & Company, San Francisco, and representatives of the Boston and Pacific Company, who intend

### La Parisienne in Her Boudoir

—Three performances daily, at 11 a.m., 2:15 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. Fourth Floor.

—Complimentary tickets of admission will be issued to women only upon application in the Pink Shop on the Second Floor. Every beauty-loving woman will find this exhibition of Corsets, Lingerie and Negligees on living models a genuine delight.

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

## MEN'S OVERCOATS, Caps to Match, at \$14.



—The Biggest Overcoat Event Los Angeles has ever known.

—Years ago you could go into a bake-shop and come out with 18 rolls and the baker called it a dozen. He gave you "just a little more for your money" than the other fellow.

—That is just what Hamburger's have done in this overcoat event. These overcoats are the best you ever saw for the money and we have added a cap of same material to make the "baker's dozen."

—There are 14 different patterns to select from, all fine up-to-date materials, cravenetted by Priestley & Co. to make them rainproof.

—The collars are convertible so that they may be turned up in cool weather and down in warm, making an ideal California coat.

—The backs are belted.

—You cannot afford to miss seeing these coats if you have an overcoat need. Let us try one on over your shoulders—you'll surely take it and go away convinced that you have profited by the best coat value in the city.

## Men's Double-Life Suits \$15

—With EXTRA PAIR of Trousers to Match

—Just the same as we added a cap to our \$14.50 overcoats, just so we added an extra pair of trousers to these suits for full measure.

—Trousers always wear out before coats. They get frayed at the bottom or on the pockets before the rest of the suit looks at all shabby.

—And you should see how men have appreciated this innovation. And right they should, it makes their clothes wear just twice as long.

## Here Are Other Pertinent Facts About These Good Clothes:

—Made of all-wool fabrics, Scotch tweeds, cashmeres, chevots, worsteds, etc.

—Models for each type of man—stouts, regulars, longs and shapts. Any necessary alterations will be without charge.

—They are strictly up-to-date in every detail.

—Hamburger's will pay all express charges to any point within a hundred miles.

### Men's Shirts at \$1.25

—For the particular man—the man who wants style, fit and durability at moderate prices. All these qualities are included in these shirts. They are better \$1.25 shirts than we have ever had before.

### Ruff Neck Sweaters, \$6

—Norfolk styles, made of Austrian wool, in silver gray color. They're cut full and roomy, and may be worn by either men or women.

### Velour Hats at \$5.00

—Genuine Austrian velour hats—imported direct by Hamburger's. They include all the new shades of blue, brown and green, as well as black.

### Mountain Boots

—Sturdy boots of tan leather, with strap and buckle tops. They're made of the best leather, that is, a little heavy, and wear

### At the Courthouse.

### COOLLY TELLS

### TALE OF SOUP.

### CARRIES PINT ON THE BUMPERS

### OF PASSENGER TRAIN.

Two Confessed Dynamiters and Burglars Plead Guilty and Officers Are Digging Up Their Records. Spiritualism Breaks Up Once Happy Home, Says the Wife.

Will Get Half Holiday.

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The report of the Supply Committee was adopted by the City Council yesterday, providing that bids be asked for fifteen pieces of motor-driven fire apparatus for which appropriations are made in this year's budget.

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With Police Judge Wheeler on the bench, the University Police Court had the most cases of any one day in its history yesterday. Eighty-five cases were disposed of due to a crush of cases against motorists who are passing street cars as they stop at corners. For failure to stop ten feet to the rear of the street car, fifty-seven persons pleaded guilty and were fined \$10 each. With the other cases of minor importance, the amount of fines received in the court totaled more than \$650 for the day.

### IT'S ONLY A DIME, BUT.

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### IS HE BANKRUPT?

Irvin J. Witbeck, trustee of the estate of Joseph Israel, an alleged bankrupt, filed an action in the United States District Court yesterday against Annie B. Stewart, alleging that within four months of the date of the filing of the petition in bankruptcy by Israel, he paid the defendant a debt of \$120. The prayer of the petition is for the return of the money to the estate.

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BER 25, 1913.—[PART

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Hallow's stories! You'll  
hate and spooks, weird  
nightmare are turned toward  
very best time for the kiddies to  
stories—thrilling tales that  
the very first word! Saturday  
Fourth Floor.

at \$14.5

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summary alterations will be made

Mountain Boots

—Sturdy boots of tan  
shoe and buckle tops. They  
fine leather, that is comfortable  
though heavy, and wear-resistant.

Hills"

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# Los Angeles Times

## Illustrated Weekly

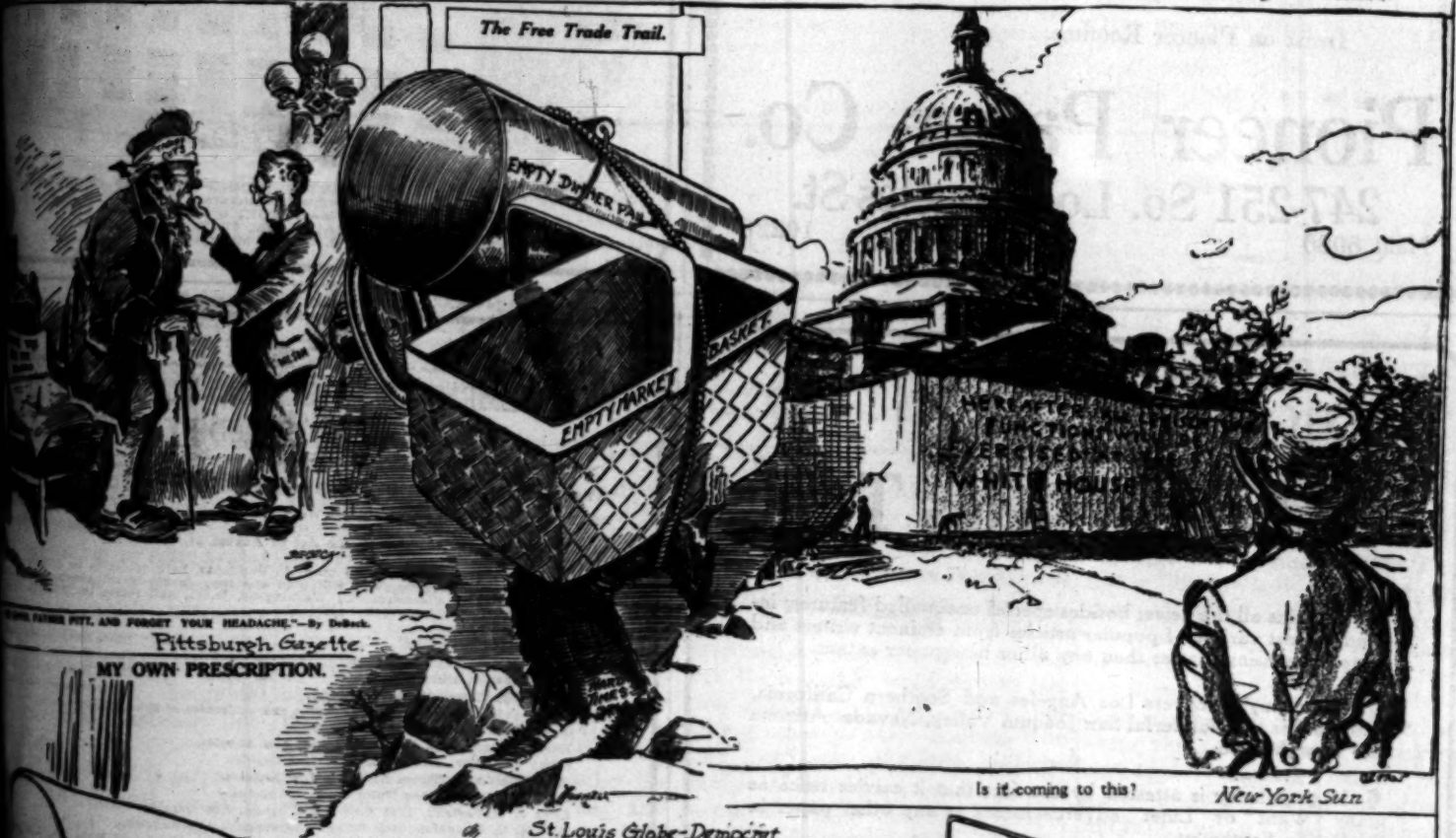
Unique Magazine of the Sensuous Southwest

1913 Year-New Series.  
Volume IV, No. 17.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 25, 1913.

Single Copies, by mail, | TEN CENTS  
Or at News Agencies,

### Recent Cartoons



THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE CONGRESSIONALISTS AT THE CONVENTION IN KANSAS CITY, MO., OCTOBER 25, 1913.

The national council of the Congressionalists at the convention in Kansas City, Mo., October 25, 1913, was held at the Hotel McAlister. The convention was opened by the reading of a letter from the late Senator James H. McAlister, who had been elected to the office of President of the United States. The convention was then addressed by Judge Cary of the United States Steel Corporation. The national council of the Congressionalists at the convention in Kansas City, Mo., October 25, 1913, was held at the Hotel McAlister. The convention was opened by the reading of a letter from the late Senator James H. McAlister, who had been elected to the office of President of the United States. The convention was then addressed by Judge Cary of the United States Steel Corporation.



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 Pioneer Reinforced Roof

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 Roofed with Malthoid Roofing



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 Roofed with MALTHOID by the Makers.  
 THE PARAFFINE PAINT CO., 518-20 Security Building.  
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### STATEMENT OF THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY REQUIRED BY POSTAL LAWS

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, OF THE Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly, published weekly at Los Angeles, Cal., required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

Note.—This statement is to be made in duplicate, both copies to be delivered to the publisher to the postmaster, who will send one copy to the Third Assistant Postmaster General (Division of Classification,) Washington, D. C., and retain the other in the office of the postoffice.

NAME OF—  
 Editor, Harrison Gray Otis,  
 Managing Editor, Hugh McDowell,  
 Business Manager, Harry Chandler,  
 Publisher, The Times-Mirror Company.  
 OWNERS: (If a corporation, give names and addresses of stockholders holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock.)  
 Harrison Gray Otis, Times Building, Los Angeles.  
 Harry Chandler, Times Building, Los Angeles.  
 F. X. Pfaffinger, Times Building, Los Angeles.  
 H. E. Andrews, Times Building, Los Angeles.  
 Eliza J. McFarland, 1249 Crown Hill street, Los Angeles.  
 Mrs. M. O. Chandler, 2481 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles.  
 Estate of R. J. Waters, Citizens' National Bank, Third and Main streets.  
 Mrs. Mabel Otis Booth, 519 Occidental Boulevard, Los Angeles.  
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 Mrs. Ella D. Bensall, 1249 Crown Hill street, Los Angeles.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities:

None

(If additional space is needed, a sheet of paper may be attached to this statement.)  
 Average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed by the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date of this statement. (This information is required from daily newspapers.)

For The Times-Mirror Company, E. G. OTIS, President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of October, 1913.

[SEAL]

Form 3524. 5-4912 In and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Illustrated W  
 THE TIMES MA  
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 Jan. 4, 1913, and Mar.  
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Southwest.

# The Desert Missions of Lower California.

By L. Worthington Green.

Column Forward!

FRESH REPORTS OF PROGRESS IN THE ADVANCING SOUTHWEST.

Industrial matters in the city of Los Angeles and generally throughout the Southwest, things are moving still in the normal way. The building boom at the same from the point of view of the number of permits issued is not so great, but a little below normal in view of money involved. Through the Great Southwest generally building is quite up to the normal in number and the cost of buildings.

around Victorville plans are taking the development of water from the Colorado River to irrigate 100,000 acres at Victorville regarded as desert.

Capitalists are actively engaged in planning to utilize the water of the Feather River for the purpose of developing electric power. There is a dam of 1000 feet in the Feather River capable of producing 60,000 horsepower of electricity, and the cost is estimated at \$350,000.

One of the best deals in real estate recently in the Imperial Valley is the sale of 1200 acres at \$200,000, or \$166.66 per acre. A two-story brick office building is to be erected at El Centro at a cost of \$10,000.

At Oxnard, a Presbyterian church is to be erected at a cost of \$120,000.

In San Bernardino, the agitation for a bond issue amounting to possibly \$1,000,000 for road purposes is still rife.

At Riverside the Municipal Water Company is about to put in sixty miles of steel pipe, to construct a reservoir of a capacity of 3,000,000 gallons. Others of 500,000 gallons each will install 275 fire hydrants, also two pumping stations. The estimated cost is \$1,000,000.

The new poultry farm at Van Nuys is developing satisfactorily, and the company has orders on its books amounting to \$150,000.

Grape shippers from Stockton are encouraged in the prices received in New York, where carloads are being shipped. About 1350 cars have been shipped, and the net profits to the growers are an acre.

At Little Inglewood an artistic building is about to be erected by the Polytechnic High School at a cost of \$150,000.

From Dinuba, in the San Joaquin valley, during September, 10,781 tons of cotton were shipped, and during the last week of October the movement exceeded 1000 tons a day, and it is estimated that the movement for that month will be 10,000 tons.

In Tulare county a tract of 600 acres has been secured on which a new canal will be installed.

A Los Angeles man has secured acres of land at Angiola, in the San Joaquin Valley, on which he expects to raise a hog ranch.

The Pacific Land and Cattle Company's Imperial Valley is shipping cattle at a rate of 100 head a day weighing 1000 pounds each.

On a great citrus fruit orchard near Burburg, 15,000 heaters at a cost of \$100,000 are to be installed to protect the crop from possible cold wave during the winter.

A lot 100x120 feet, corner of Eleventh and Eleventh streets, has been leased for fifty years at a total rental of \$100,000.

For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1913, the internal revenue collections in the State of California amounted to nearly \$100,000,000.

## TRAIL OF THE PADRES.

The trail of Franciscan missions along the California coast is one of the most valuable and attractive assets that the State possesses. It is an asset whose worth increases as the years advance. Other resources have the temerity to compare the climate with that of California, but in other sections of this country may be found such interesting relics of an epoch-making era.

The missions of California were, without exception, established in fertile valleys that were even with primitive methods, a high degree of prosperity. Even under the most favorable conditions their founding was a Herculean task to the courage and self-sacrificing spirit of the padres. More, then, does one marvel at the achievement of that line from La Misión below San Diego through the inhospitable, inhospitable length of California to the Mission of San Jose at the extreme end of the State.

Establishments of the southern portion, Santa Gertrudis, San Ignacio, and others, occupy a section that still is a remnant of Indian population. The owner of herds. These missions were enduringly built of stone and adobe.

Churches of the north also, La Misión, Santa Tomas and San Vicente, stand in little valleys where flow were sufficient to irrigate many acres, among which dwelt the peaceful Indians of this Southland. There the inevitable grape and olive were planted.

In San Bernardino, the agitation for a bond issue amounting to possibly \$1,000,000 for road purposes is still rife.

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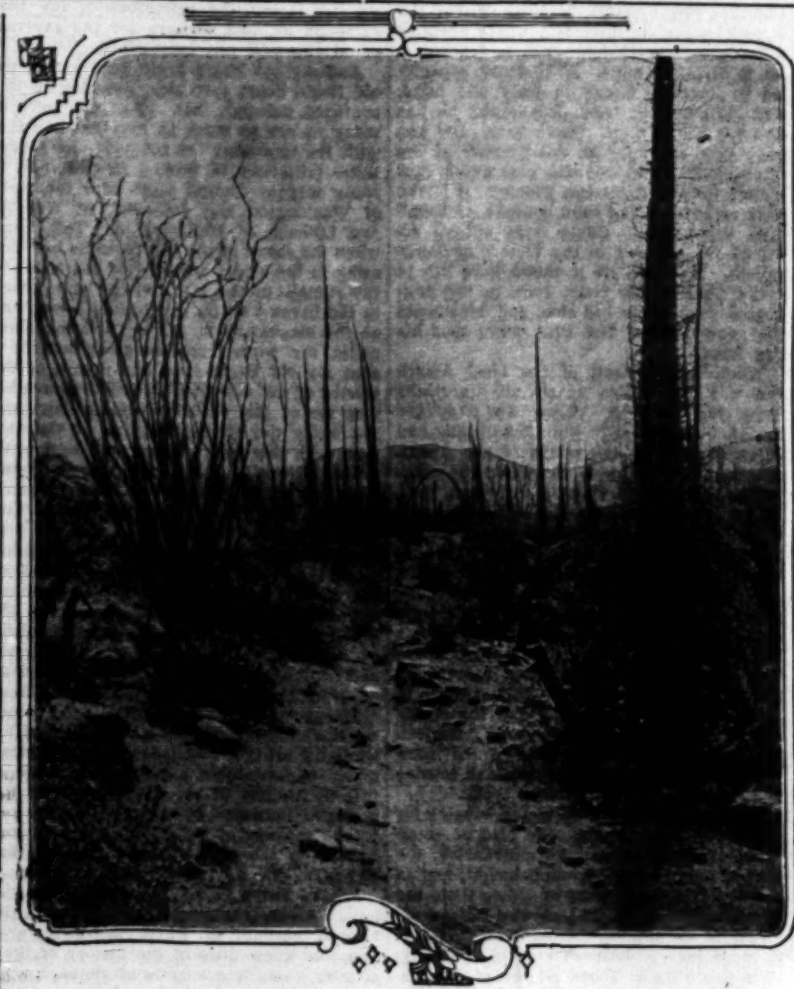
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THE OLD MISSION TRAIL NEAR SAN FERNANDO.

with stately, towering specimens, and hemmed in by rugged mountains that push close on all sides.

Standing on one of these barren mountains one looks down on forbidding barrancas that sharply define the masses of feathery palms. Over the desert peaks some ten or fifteen miles to the east, but in the clear air looking much nearer, lies the gulf with its still water an impossible blue, the whole presenting a most theatrical and unreal appearance.

This place, in its profound isolation, where the padres once paced in calm meditation beneath the drooping palms, and where the simple Indians came to yield willing service, is now given up to that inhabitant of dizzy crags, the mountain sheep.

One supply of good water—and the importance of good water here is appreciated only by those who know how much there is that is not good—the padres unaccountably passed by. That they recognized its sweetness is shown by their having named it Agua Dulce, and yet they only used the place as a half-way between San Fernando and Santa Maria.

At another half-way, between Santo Tomas and San Vicente, they enjoyed the exquisite pleasure of a delicious draught. Leaving either mission early in the morning, they broke the ride by stopping to brew chocolate at the little spring, which never flows beyond a few feet, and yet never dries up. Ever since it has carried the name El Agua de Chocolate.

Calamogé is the puzzle of all the desert missions, and no one has been able to give a satisfactory guess as to why it was established. Situated at the mouth of a small canyon that opens out into a broad plain there is an abundant flow of water that is execrable, seeming to combine a variety of noxious salts.

The mountains on either side are a gloomy black, set off by bands of funeral gray and somber green. The weirdness of the coloring is increased by the fact that all the rock strata stand on edge, forming pinnacles and abrupt precipices.

By day one hears only the dismal croak of the raven, and by night there is the hoot of the owl and the fluttering of bats. It is just the spot that Dore would have de-

lighted in, and one can imagine the result on canvas of his interpretation of the place.

Agriculture could never have been carried on here, for the water would nourish nothing more delicate than saltgrass. Indeed, it is supposed that all the water used at the mission was brought from distant rock tinajas, and in support of this theory is shown a broad road that runs out on the plain for a few miles and then turns in toward the mountains. It could not have been for the purpose of obtaining wood, for the mountains are absolutely barren of any growth that would answer for fuel. All fuel used at the mission must have been procured from the various cactus growths of the plain.

This bit of road is only a fragment of the many miles of caminos despedrados that one encounters hidden among these desert mountains. These broad roads, from which the rock was carefully cleared, must have been built for the wooden-wheeled carretas in use at that time, but as they are broken in places by stretches of trail where only pack or saddle animals can pass, one is at a loss to understand them, for their continuous use would be impossible. They must have had a sane reason, however, which careful research would discover, for one can hardly suppose that they were constructed merely for the sake of pleasure rides in ox-carts over desert plains where there is no shade greater than that cast by the huge cactus cordon.

It has been surmised by some that the padres were induced to found Calamogé by a mine of fabulous richness, for which many have searched in vain. It seems futile, however, to attempt to account for their presence at this particular spot, where there were so many discouraging conditions to overcome, yet the establishment was of considerable size, for the ruins show several long buildings inclosing a large central patio.

But why search for reasons for this occupation by the padres other than the bettering of the Indians? That was the work to which they had consecrated their lives. At that period the peninsula probably possessed a native population of about thirty thousand. A very small portion of that number, however, could possibly have in-

habited the desert central section, where several large missions were established.

It seems as though the most zealous missionary spirit would hardly have considered foundations of such magnitude in a country so inhospitable as necessary for purely missionary purposes. It is possible that the indefatigable Franciscans determined on a line of missions through the entire length of the peninsula, and in carrying out that plan in the desert section, selected the least impossible locations. That is quite compatible with their hardy spirit and never-ceasing patient endurance, and would increase, rather than diminish, the wonder one feels at their stupendous accomplishment here.

With all its austere and forbidding characteristics the scenery presents other aspects that delight the lover of nature. In full sun the mountains exhibit a delicacy of tint and a softness of line that I should think would be the despair of an artist; and in a waning light the desert coloring is utterly indescribable.

One evening at Calamogé, as I sat watching the mountains across the valley at sunset, gradually there extended over them an ineffable purple glow that did not appear only to vanish, but endured an appreciable time. It was just such a purple as Birket Foster gave to his Welsh mountains, and which I had thought was the creation of an artist's extravagant eye.

Many of the padres came from the vicinity of the Mediterranean, and how must they have enjoyed the beautiful California gulf, which lies only some ten or fifteen miles from the missions of Santa Maria and Calamogé. I have never seen the sea of Southern Europe so blue and so serene as was the gulf on the various occasions when I approached it.

The Bay of Naples would find it difficult to retain its laurels if placed on the same coast with the Bay of Los Angeles, which rests calm and almost inconceivably blue within its cordon of high mountains. Even on the outside stretches the rugged length of El Angel de la Guardia, and between that great island and the bay are no less than fifteen islets, some of them reaching the height of mountain peaks, so that hardly a breath of outer storm stirs the quiet waters of the bay.

In considering this wonderful line of missions the element of mystery, more thrilling than that attaching to Calamogé, is supplied by Santa Ysabel, the "Lost Mission." Situated on the desert side of the peninsula, between the Mission of San Pedro Martir in the mountains, and the gulf, it is supposed to have been abandoned "con todo y santos" when the padres were driven from Mexico, and to be lying today somewhere in the desert sands, no one knows where, guarded only by its waxen images, which must by this time be sadly in need of repair.

## The Telegraphon.

[New York Sun:] Every little while in the last few years somebody has come out with an announcement that he has perfected a device which will retain and repeat when desired a message talked into it. The advantage of such an invention would be that after a "Don't answer" from the "Central," the person at the other end of the telephone could go right on talking and the message would be there when the absent subscriber finally reached home or office.

Up to date none has proved a success commercially. Now the distinguished Danish electrician Poulson says he has made such a thing possible. Poulson calls it a telegraphon. It is really an adaptation of a wonderful talking machine, the invention of which he announced some time ago. It has not yet been placed upon the market.

## In October.

October on a thousand hills  
Has lighted all her beacon fires,  
And in the twilight tide the winds  
Are as the sound of many lyres.

And we divine within the heart  
A longing which we may not name,  
A something with a pulse of song,  
A something with a pulse of flame!  
—[Clinton F. Ward, in New York Sun.]



ned, the municipal  
tend its northerly



money and tells  
send him the money  
2c more for his

Remove Prisons from Politics

6

[390]

history yesterday. Eighty-five  
bags were disposed of due to a cru-

listening to the outrageous doctrines of the anarchists who gather at 2

said they had never borrowed a cent of money from him, but that they had

send him to

Remove From Income Tax

First Street.  
ans from Politicians



### *Noted Men and Women of the Southwest.*

force, that "it is not good for a man to be alone." Therefore in 1888 he took to himself a helpmeet in the person of Mrs. Adina Selby Milson.

United States of America enjoys  
the best form of government, the  
best and best ever established. Com-  
mon to every American is a politician in  
the word, and if the gift of  
it is not more common among the  
of the country than among other  
and the acquirement of oratory is  
common. Every American citi-  
zen may aspire to election at  
of his fellow-citizens to any  
that of the Presidency, which  
only in being reserved for  
citizens.

Many Americans aspire to office to their ambitions and hopes. Many Americans wish to represent in Congress, and fewer aspire to the senatorial toga. Those who have been in Washington and sat during the debates of the two houses composing the Congress have for many years been surprised at the mediocrity in the mentality found in the House.

...atives, while they have been  
...pressed by the dignity of man-  
...requirements of learning and the  
...group displayed in the Senate. I  
...and of Americans declare  
...would not give a snap of their  
...the honor of being a member of  
...of Representatives, but that they  
...a fortune and half their life to  
...  
...of California is to elect a Sen-  
...to take the place of George C.  
...who has sat in the Senate of the  
...from California for more  
...in terms of six years each. The

one in which the battle will  
not. Or rather there are two, if  
the rings for this battle royal.  
most students of politics, the  
Democrats may be succeeded by a  
not that California's Demo-  
crats because the Republican party  
has irreconcilable camps as mat-  
ter of fact, and with a divided Re-  
public the hopes of the Democrats  
will become more and more  
ble.

as just as many kinds of Democrats are of Republicans, and more. "Washed Bourbons," hungry for money astutely stinking their differences together around the pie with the only rivalry being as to who will be the counter first to get the biggest slice.

Department is personal, not political, and therefore must be brought into the open. The sketch to follow contains the names of the following members of the Gall

and by no means an obscure mem-  
ber of the Democratic party whose hat is in  
the ring. The Democrats are to fight  
for the cause of who shall be the party

William Mitchell is indeed an old-time southerner. He was born in Lynchburg, Va., on May 11, 1861. His father was William Mitchell and his mother Nancy Jean Mitchell. John W. Mitchell is a southerner of the past, pol-  
itically, diplomatically of disposition,  
and of no mean rank. All of  
the characteristic southern traits.

Moreover a Democrat of the type more than of the modern brand. He is not hideboundly wedded to the past, but traditions have their meaning in this. This is indicated even in the dress, and his way of wearing his hat. American people have become more democratic in the recent past, but John Mitchell, aristocratic features adorned with a beard that decidedly softens his good looks. He is a Democrat, having voted for Mr. Taft. He would be ran for President, as a Democratic nominee for the Presidency since he reached his majority at the right to vote. Yet Mitchell is not the most Jeffersonian type of Democrat, the type of the Tom Watson or other type that makes so many Democrats.

Mr. Mitchell, like all good men, has  
for the Scriptures and their wis-  
dom believes the divine declaration  
of the Garden of Eden to be still in

force, that "it is not good for a man to be alone." Therefore in 1888 he took to himself a helpmeet in the person of Mrs. Adina Selby Milson.

Mr. Mitchell was educated in the public schools of his State, as have been most of our distinguished men, a mighty good way for Democrats to learn the rudimentary lessons of life. He studied law in the office of Senator John W. Daniels of Virginia, a great lawyer, a great orator, an ornament to American citizenship and to the American Senate. He finished in the law department of the University of Virginia, a school which has turned out as many great lawyers as most of the American universities.

Mr. Mitchell was admitted to the bar in Virginia March 30, 1880, and practiced the profession in his native State until he removed to Texas, and then to California, where he arrived in 1887. He was immediately admitted to practice before the California bar, and settled in Los Angeles, which has been his home from that day to this, and his professional life has been especially in corporation and probate law. He has been for some years a member of the Municipal Art Commission of the city of Los Angeles, a position for which he is fitted, not only because of his general intelligence but for the reason that he has seen and studied municipal art in many of the noted cities of Europe.

Above Mr. Mitchell is referred to as a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. This information is not based on any expression from Mr. Mitchell's own mouth, but from current news in the daily press, and from the work his friends are doing on his behalf among the Democrats of California.

Most of the American States have on their escutcheons a phrase in the Latin language. California's motto is Greek, by the way, and "Dirigo" is the motto of the State of Maine. California is known as the Golden State, and Maine at the eastern extremity of the country as the

Pine Tree State. All through American history Maine has held its elections earlier than the other States, and from this grew up the expression: "As Maine goes, so goes the Union." This is in accordance with its motto, "Dirigo," which in English means "I direct." But Maine has directed the United States in more ways than in politics, and her sons have been leaders in great things all through the Union. I have a little sketch of a son of old Maine.

He is William Jay Dutton, one of the best-known, most trusted and most beloved citizens of San Francisco and of California. He was born at Bangor, January 23, 1847, the son of Henry and Frances Cushing (Stevens) Dutton. The mother was related to Chief Justice Cushing of Washington, D. C., and the subject of this sketch married December 15, 1868, Mary Greyson Heydenfeldt, a member of one of the most distinguished families in San Francisco half a century ago. The Dutton family comprises five children, two of them girls.

William Jay Dutton was pretty nearly a pioneer, having come to San Francisco in the early fifties, where he attended the public schools from 1855, and then attended the old City College from 1863 to 1866. Immediately he went into the insurance business, and has continued in it ever since, his first lessons in the business being taken as a clerk in the North British Marine Company, where he remained for only a few months. In 1869 he transferred his services to the marine department of the Firemen's Fund, and he has continued with this company ever since, as a clerk at first, and as assistant secretary to 1873, as general secretary from 1880 to 1890, when he was made vice-president, to be elevated to the presidency in 1900. The Firemen's Fund Insurance Company of San Francisco has more offices in active business than any other company west of Chicago, and is the only company in the United States represented in every large city in every State in the Union. It was a small affair when Mr. Dutton became a clerk in it in 1868, and when the great fire destroyed San Francisco in 1906, 900

claims had to be settled, involving the payment of about \$11,000,000.

Experts who looked into the affairs of the company gave the claimants the rather poor consolation that they might get in time, and a long time at that, possibly 35 per cent. of the insurance due them. That did not suit Mr. Dutton, with old New England ideas in his head and with the Maine philosophy of "Dirigo" in his heart. Gathering together his stockholders and friends, he formed a brand-new company known as the Firemen's Fund Insurance Corporation, with a paid-up capital of \$1,000,000 and a surplus of another \$1,000,000. In three months 50 per cent. of the losses had been settled in cash, enabling the patrons of this institution to go on with their work of rebuilding, and very promptly the company paid up all its losses.

Mr. Dutton has been a power among the underwriters of the Pacific Coast. For ten years he was vice-president of the Board of Underwriters of the Pacific, for twenty years chairman of the Committee on Legislation, for twenty-one years president of the Marine Underwriters of San Francisco. For thirty-five years he has been connected with the adjusters' committee.

Besides having led a busy life in the insurance world he was one of the three persons who selected the committee on the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. He is also president of the Home Fire and Marine Insurance Company, vice-president of the Merchants' Exchange, president of the Presidio and Ferries Railroad Company, chairman of the trustees of the First Congregational Church, director of the Chamber of Commerce and vice-president of the Hospital for Children. Mr. Dutton believes in modern hygiene, for he belongs to several golf clubs.

Ralph Evans Wells is the general manager of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad, known as the Salt Lake Route. He is a brother of the general manager of the Santa Fe Railway Company in Los Angeles, whose career appeared in these sketches some months ago. They come from a family of railroaders, for their father surveyed the first line ever built in France. Yet they are not French, but Canadian.

The birthplace of the two men here was at Guelph, Ontario. The subject of this sketch was born September 24, 1866. His father was named Arthur and his mother Georgina Dora (Rideout) Wells. The father graduated from the College of Upper Canada at the age of 15, and then went to Avignon, France, where he took a course in engineering for five years, at the end of which time he began the construction of the first railroad built in France. From there the father returned to Canada, where he engaged in the building of the Great Western, stretching from Niagara Falls to Detroit, which afterward became a big link in the great Grand Trunk system.

Ralph Evans Wells married Miss Frances Grace Hawley at Topeka, Kan., December 3, 1899, and they have four children, one of them a daughter.

Mr. Wells's education was had in the public schools—at Guelph, finishing in 1883. At the age of 19 he went into the railroad service as office boy in Kansas City, and in 1884 he became clerk to the general manager of the St. Louis and Hannibal Railroad, and then clerk to the first vice-president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road, a position he held for about five years, and then he became secretary to the general manager of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe at the offices in Topeka. In 1893 he was clerk to the general manager of the Mexican Central, and in 1895 became assistant general manager of the Santa Fe branch from Prescott to Phoenix.

In 1901, on the organization of the Salt Lake Route, Mr. Wells was offered the general management of the road, and that brought him to Los Angeles. For two years his residence was at Salt Lake City superintending the construction of the road. In 1905 he returned to Los Angeles, where his home has been ever since. He is a member of the California Club of Los Angeles and of the Alta Club of Salt Lake City.

We used to know him in Los Angeles as "Doctor." But since then he has become an honest farmer, or rather a gentleman fruit-grower, and I say his lot is happy, for his home crowns a slightly eminence on the lower range of the hills that overlook the whole valley from Glendora to the Puente Hills away south, and from Monrovia on the west to the San Jose Hills that cut off the view into the Pomona Valley. And everyone that passes along the road envies the man who lives in that beautiful locality.

August E. Englehardt was born in Ohio county, Indiana, August 28, 1856. His father was Henry B. and his mother Anna Mary (Deal) Englehardt. The boy attended the public schools in Kentucky and Platte counties, Missouri, and finished in the University of Kansas, excepting for a commercial course at Leavenworth, Kan., which came to a close in 1878. The young man then took a medical course at Cincinnati, O., graduating from that in 1884.

He returned to his old home in Platte county, Missouri, and to Wyandotte, Kan., during the time he was studying, and taught school there in 1878 and 1879.

Having secured his doctor's degree, he returned to Platte county, Missouri, to practice medicine there from 1884 to 1887, when he removed to California, settling in Glendora, and continued his practice, while in partnership with his brother, J. P. Englehardt, he carried on a drug and grocery business. He afterward formed a partnership with Dr. William H. Craig, but in 1907 he retired from the practice of medicine, and has devoted all his time from then until now to his fruit-growing business in the foothills above Glendora.

He served as the first postmaster of Glendora, and has helped in every way in the upbuilding of that beautiful city. He is vice-president of the Glendora Bank, of the Hale & Englehardt Water Developing Company, of the Glendora Independent Water Company and secretary of the Roff Manufacturing Company. Mr. Englehardt was elected Mayor of Glendora in 1912. He belongs to the Modern Woodmen of America, to the Woodmen of the World, and is a

L. D. Hines has made a change that according to the views of hundreds of thousands of people here is to him a matter of congratulation. Mr. Hines is from Memphis, where he pursued a successful business career, but he has removed to Hollywood, where he has purchased on one of the principal boulevards a lot with a frontage of 500 feet on which he is preparing to place improvements at a cost of \$200,000.

Another fortunate business man is T. A. Griffin, head of the Griffin Wheel Company, which years ago began making railway car wheels in a little shop in Detroit, and now has plants at several points in the United States, and all of them great ones. Two years ago he doubled his plant at Tacoma, Wash., and has been in Los Angeles looking for a site for his eleventh plant. The Tacoma plant employs 400 men.

Mrs. Joseph A. Blake, who is suing Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay for the alienation of the affections of her husband, Dr. Blake, is practically unknown to fame on the Pacific Coast. Not so her husband, whose father was a distinguished physician in San Francisco thirty to forty years ago, and his grandfather was a devoted Christian minister of Oregon at an earlier date.

Mrs. M. R. McKinstry, a matron of Santa Barbara, has come into the limelight like an unexpected comet by singing at an Elks' banquet. The lady is described as beautiful of person and as accomplished as a vocalist. She is more to be envied than a millionaire, for an artist pleases the world and so pleases himself, or in this case herself.

Judge Maurice E. Dooling is illustrating the truth of the Scripture conception of the law and authority as a terror to evil-doers. He sentenced Gordon Kinsley to three years in San Quentin prison for swindling poor working girls out of their money through fake land investments.



*By Frank G. Carpenter.*

*From Our Own Correspondent.*

The Library of Congress has made a most important undertaking in copying the material for our colonial libraries. It is the having copied everything in the European archives which pertains to the American colonies. For some years there have been at work in the governments of Great Britain, France, Spain, Mexico. They are copying the old documents, letters and papers of all kinds relating to the story of American and American colonies. The most of the old transcripts have already been made. They begin with the discovery of America and extend to the peace of 1800. A number more than 200,000 sheets of copying has been all done by hand-made paper manufacturers in Europe for the purpose. The writing is on one per plate, and as the papers are logically arranged any particular thing is possible. These papers are in large like volumes, beautifully bound and made that they will last forever.

Mr. Hunt tells me that he has come from the British archives in London complete. Similar work is being done in Paris, where the copyists are copying everything up to the time of the purchase, in 1803, and similar work is made of the archives of Holland. In the year 1847, when Texas was discovered, became American. The work has continued up to 1813, when the United States bought, so that the collection is a complete transcript of all the old documents pertaining to the colonies now hidden away in the archives of foreign governments. As it is the man who wants to write the history of America has to go to Europe and get his material. Within a very short

... took place yesterday  
Harbor Commission and

11. Control

money and tells us  
send him the money



ents.

by Andrew Jackson as a boy  
full details of "how to feed a boy  
you fight it." This says that  
give the chicken some picked  
fine, three times a day, and let  
him dry Indian corn and a little  
soaked in sweet milk. Feed him  
as he can eat for eight days, and  
then be ready to fight." I saw also  
designed by Jackson showing that  
a good churchgoer while he was  
t. He rented pews in three different  
churches and probably took the whole  
with him. Mr. Hunt tells me, however,

fourth volume  
to the present  
and the seals of four

Does the history of the  
and the seals of four

John Jay  
Treaty of Paris.

that Andrew Jackson did not stop  
press when he became President, he  
placed them under another name.  
that thing he did as President was  
make a bet about Van Buren's state  
he never composed a single state  
that went out under his own name.  
ings were written for him by  
Washington, Amos Kendall, James K.  
and others. They wrote more  
than they would have written for  
selves, but Jackson was never  
take the responsibility. Mr. Hunt  
Jackson believed in the duel and  
fied when possible to be the duelist.  
arty. He usually selected places  
those the distance of from six to  
aces. Such a distance he said put  
on equal terms, the good shot had  
an advantage over the bad one.

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merica has to go to Europe for  
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of everything in Europe will be access-

to the national library.

Mr. Hunt if all this work had to

by hand. He replied:

The manuscripts which have come from

archives have all been made in

and the arrangement for the

archives is the same. The Mexi-

will be copied in typewriter, and

of the other archives have

photographed and sent on in facsimile.

a considerable doubt as to the ad-

of using photography. Many of

are bound and photography

give complete reproductions. An-

is that the photographs may

time, while the ink and paper we

is copying will last indefinitely.

subject to photography is that

must necessarily be thicker than

paper, and several hundred thou-

s of photographs would be very unwieldy."

over some of the volumes of

with Mr. Hunt. The most of

this is in size. They are

of Manila rope paper, cut with the

are so bound in red Morocco

form beautiful volumes. Each

volume has its own case, and the workman-  
ship of inserting the manuscripts is exqui-  
sitely beautiful. Many of the papers come  
tattered and torn. They have to be cleaned  
and covered with crepeline, which makes  
them practically indestructible. Each letter  
is mounted on a separate sheet, and if  
the writing is on both sides of the page it is  
on hinges. It is the finest manuscript-prep-  
aring of the world, and is better than that  
of the Vatican, which has long stood at the  
head as to the beauty of its manuscript  
preservation.

During my chat with Mr. Hunt I asked  
as to the other great manuscript collections,  
of the world. He replied:

"There are only three really great histor-  
ical collections, that of the British Museum  
in London, the Bibliotheque Nationale in  
Paris and the one we have here. I do not  
know which is the largest, but the British  
Museum has been at the job of collecting  
for more than 200 years, while the Parisians  
have been working at it even longer. Our  
collection began only ten years ago, and at  
the present rate of progress it will soon  
have a larger and more complete collection  
than they have. We shall have more docu-  
ments relating to the history of the United

States than the British have relating to the  
history of England."

"These papers are separate and apart  
from our government archives, are they  
not?"

"Yes. These are private papers and let-  
ters. The official archives are the papers  
of the government. As far as they are  
concerned we are lamentably wanting. Not a  
single department of our government has  
all of its archives, and not one of them  
knows as to what it has and what it has  
lost. An inventory has never been taken.  
Indeed, there is not a country of Europe  
that does not keep its official documents in  
better shape than we do."

"What is the oldest official document in  
existence?"

"It is not so very, very old. People did  
not begin to write until modern times, and  
the earliest written English document dates  
back only to the thirteenth century. The  
first English author who wrote was Chau-  
cer. He lived in the fourteenth century,  
and that is not long ago. The earliest mod-  
ern official document in any language is in  
the archives at Milan, Italy. This was writ-  
ten on parchment paper about A. D. 823 by  
King Otho and Queen Agatha. There is an-

other document written just a little later in  
the archives of Dresden, and another in  
those of Magdeburg."

"Tell me something about the Vatican  
collection?"

"The Vatican is a library of itself. It is  
composed exclusively of manuscripts—that  
is, of manuscript books written mostly be-  
fore the age of printing. These books are  
chiefly religious and are not individual  
manuscripts. The Vatican has the oldest  
written manuscript. It long antedates the  
oldest official document which, as I have  
said, was of the ninth century. The oldest  
piece of writing on paper dates back to the  
second century, and there is one from the  
third century. Both of these are in a per-  
fect state of preservation. One of them  
is a copy of some of Virgil's poems, and the  
other is a transcript of a prayer."

"In addition to the Vatican library, Italy  
has a number of other valuable manuscript  
collections. The Library of Florence has  
the papers of Galileo, most of which were  
written before he went blind and a few  
afterward. In the archives there they have  
also the papers of Dante. I have seen them  
all and they are wonderfully preserved."

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## The Autobiography of a Pumpkin.

By Lannie Haynes Martin.

### HALLOWEEN STORY.

On the very first day that the little  
bells swung out from the pale  
pumpkin vine one blossom bell  
than the others, and the small  
bell behind the bell began to swell and  
burst faster than the rest. Thus did  
all pumpkins are not created  
this little green, growing ball  
the back wall that surrounded my  
consciousness.

My brothers were the size of mar-  
bles and I had grown to the bigness of a  
little boy taking a short cut  
school one day passed through  
the yard and, seeing the small  
bell just of a size for taws and  
knives, kidnapped every child but me—  
being beneath the dignity of my  
name. Thus did my early precocity  
claim a terrible fate.

I left companionless, however.  
Many pumpkin homes nearby,  
some of my own age were plentiful.  
We all sat very still at  
and read mythological poetry in the  
of Grass' Library. There were  
fascinating stories about all kinds  
of things, from cows to cutworms. There  
were tales of heroic struggles  
and of ancestors against drought  
and barren soil.

We took our sista, and then  
the said enjoying the sun-wine  
my Ganymede poured for us. At  
we had a cricket graphophone and  
magic lantern slides; and  
a wandering minstrel-owl would  
sing to us.

I was the sole survivor of my  
tribe and all the care and indulgence  
of the lot of an only child. All  
of the world from the soil that  
gave up, food which would have  
been shared among the other children,  
came to me. All the air and moisture  
I knew drank in were mine. So  
my stature surpassed that of my  
sisters and a mammoth drumhead cab-  
bage sprout.

My body had grown as large as the  
pumpkin moon, and I had beautiful  
downy legs that would  
behold the soul of an army officer,  
just at dusk a slim little yellow  
with big round grin and eyes to  
behold straight through the file of the  
army, who, for all their emerald  
armor, seemed helpless with their little  
limbs tucked under their arms.

My little while I heard the darky  
talk, and someone with him was  
talking, sighing! 'th ain't no watahml-  
and back yet."

"Ah, she's you bawn," declared  
my sista, "dah's one of dem round  
stems on de vine up heah a piece."

They had gotten close enough for  
me to see their flourishes  
as they broke into a loud shout of  
laughter. "Aw chuck! yo' twifin'  
ain't nuth'n but an ole

cawn-fiel' punkin, an' it won't be ripe twell  
nigh November."

Although I was, of course, very thank-  
ful at another escape from abduction, I  
strongly resented the implied scorn in the  
darky's allusion to my state in life; and I  
particularly disliked his pronunciation of  
my name. My family always sounded the  
middle letter. It was the key letter, and  
on it hinged our claims to aristocracy.  
Nothing so insults the Johnstons of Vir-  
ginia as to leave the "t" out of their name.  
And why should the middle "p" be elimi-  
nated from pumpkin any more than the "m"  
be left out of tomato or the "a" discarded  
from potato? Punkin, indeed! You might  
as well call a St. John a Sinja!

About this time I had become acquaint-  
ed with a young lady in the neighboring vil-  
lage; it was Miss A. Hubbard-Squash, and  
we sent many messages by bee and butter-  
fly. She did not have the long graceful  
neck of her cousin, but she had a very high  
order of intelligence. (She was related on  
her mother's side to the "Sage of South  
Aurora.")

Meditating on things domestic and the  
dignity of a family life, I could not help  
being disgusted with the tall corn police-  
man who stood on my corner and gave en-  
couragement to a wanton morning-glory  
vine, and at the same time supported a  
clinging "pole" bean. There were many  
things to disturb my peace of mind just  
then, among them some newcomers to the  
village—new-rich Jimpsons, sprung up in a  
night almost; vulgar Rag Weeds and the  
libertine Wild Mustard. All of these made  
a kind of cheap smart-weed set that tried to  
crowd out the old residents. They were  
not content with their own society, either,  
but rushed in on our quiet life at all hours.

The Artichoke, the leader of the old set,  
sent me word by her motorcycled bumble-  
bee courier not to mind the vandal inva-  
sion, that their tenure on the soil was as  
transient as the dew, and that when the  
September sun was come they, having no  
depth of earth, would wither away. And  
it came to pass.

In September, when the tall corn police-  
man had all become naturalized, and had  
put on the American khaki, and the Pump-  
kin family was proclaiming its descent  
from the House of Orange, I awoke from  
my siesta one mid-afternoon to find a tall  
white angel standing near me—even Pump-  
kins have guardian angels—and she said  
to me:

"What a beauty! I'll just have you for  
my Halloween lantern, and Bridget sha'n't  
claim you for the pie!"

"Pie!" What vague tribal recollection  
now stirred in me? "Dim ancestral voices  
prophesying"—pie! Ugh! To this end  
was I born? No! that was to be the fate of  
the others, but I a king, a deity, was to  
preside at a sacred festival! O happy fate!  
O blessed day! O beauteous guardian an-  
gel!

Now that my days of maturity had come,  
I began to prophesy and to admonish my  
kinsmen thusly:

"O ye slothful, why did ye not likewise  
improve your opportunities? Ye, too,

might have been kings and lords, but now  
the boiling cauldron with its seething  
depths shall claim you and the potato  
masher with its mangling power shall tread  
over you! Your remains, mingled with hot  
spices and saccharine white powder, shall  
be sent to the greasy larder-limbo, there-  
to await the jaws of man! O plebeian pies,  
planned to pamper the palate of the im-  
provident proletariat, why did ye not, like  
me, wax fat and grow in magnitude of  
girdle?"

At last the day came. A soft blue haze  
lay on the land, and the angel came and  
severed the golden cord that bound me to  
the earth, and bore me in her arms straight  
to paradise. There my appendix was re-  
moved, and—wonder of wonders!—with  
eyes and nose and smiling mouth outlined  
upon me, I was made to resemble the an-  
gel herself!

Then I was set on a tall white marble  
throne, and a lighted candle was placed  
within me. No family traditions ever  
equalled this! The pumpkin that the fairy's  
wand touched only carried Cinderella to  
the feast—it did not get in! Soft curtains  
of lace hung back of me. Silver vases  
holding flowers, the like of which I had  
never seen, stood near. Beautiful lights  
and colors flashed everywhere about me,  
and a perfume sweeter than the squash  
blossom was in the air.

All was quiet in heaven for the space of  
half an hour. Then other angels began to  
come, and they said: "Oh! how perfectly  
darling!" "How did you ever think of it  
all, Marjorie?" "Isn't that big pumpkin  
just too dear for anything?" (Of course I  
was. And she said "pumpkin," too!)

Then a lot of big, buzzing, two-legged  
creatures (not lower, but taller than the  
angels,) came in and said: "Gee, ain't it  
bully!" "There's some class to this!"  
And then a little vicious, runty-looking  
fuzzy-voiced one said: "Say, Billy,  
wouldn't you like to swat that grinnin'  
punk' with a brickbat?"

I saw that all the newcomers were  
friendly to Marjorie—all except one big  
boy with hair the color of corn silk and  
eyes as blue as morning glories. When she  
was not looking at him, he gazed at her  
with just such longing eyes as the little  
yellow daisy laid on me when he thought I  
was a watermelon; but when their glances  
met, the long green cucumber in the shade  
of the corn couldn't have appeared more  
coolly indifferent.

From a great white crystal globe that  
hung from the ceiling in the center of the  
room, a big, smooth, red apple was sus-  
pended by a cord. In a little while the an-  
gels and the others went out, and I asked  
the apple the meaning of Marjorie's and  
the boy's queer actions; and he told me  
that, 'way back when he was just a green  
colicky infant on the old apple tree, Mar-  
jorie and the boy with the morning-glory  
eyes had had a quarrel. He said, too, that  
they were likely to make it up that night.  
I hoped so, for they both looked very un-  
happy.

Before very long, two figures, draped all  
in white, their eyes tightly bandaged, came

in and groped their way to the middle of  
the room. Each opened its mouth and  
strove to reach the apple, but the apple,  
trying to play its part as peacemaker, was  
elusive and coquettish and escaped pursuit.

Presently two big masculine lips came in  
contact with something red and soft and  
smooth—but it was not the apple! Mar-  
jorie jerked the handkerchief off of her  
eyes and exclaimed angrily: "Jack Bur-  
ton, what do you mean?"

"I mean," said the cool, cucumberish  
Jack, "to follow up the first move with the  
logical sequence commanded by the  
proverb."

"I don't know what you are talking  
about," pouted Marjorie.

"Don't you remember when we were kids  
and fought, our mothers always told us  
'Kiss and make up?'" he said.

"You don't want to make up," she de-  
clared.

"Let's leave it to the apple," he sug-  
gested. "If it's five, she casts away, or  
'ten, he tarries,' we will say that fate favors  
the feud; but if it is twelve, will you abide  
by the decision?"

"Yes," she said.

He felt reasonably confident, having  
filled one pocket with apple seeds before  
coming. He took out his knife, cut the ap-  
ple in two, peeled her half and handed it  
to her; then, gulping, munched his, peeling  
and all. From his half core he extracted  
the seeds, watching all the while that she  
did not hide any of hers; then he began to  
count.

"One, I love" ("I do," he said, sotto voce);  
"two, I love; three, I love I say; four, I love  
with all my heart; five, I cast away; six, he  
loves" ("he does," sotto voce); "seven, she  
loves—seven, she loves?" He repeated it  
with the rising inflection. "Eight, they  
both love; nine, he comes" ("I'm here,"  
sotto voce); "Ten, he tarries; eleven, he  
courts, and twelve (there were just twelve  
seeds!)" "And twelve, he marries," he con-  
tinued, just as soon as—

"Hush," whispered Marjorie, "there  
comes Helen to see why we are staying so  
long."

And then—well, I don't have to tell all  
I see.

The next morning, when he was helping  
her take down the paper witches and carry  
out the fodder and other decorations, he  
took twelve little black seeds from out his  
pocket and said:

"Marjorie, I'm going to plant these on  
our place, so that we will always have our  
own apples from that good fortune teller  
we ate last night."

"Wasn't it good?—the apple, I mean,"  
said Marjorie. "And it certainly is not re-  
lated in any way to the Apple of Discord."

Then she had an idea of her own. "Oh,  
I'll tell you, Jack—let's save some of the  
seeds of this big pumpkin and always have  
one of its descendants for our Halloween  
jack-o-lantern!"

Thus does budding romance promote the  
pumpkin industry! And I was content to  
lapse into squashy Nirvana, knowing that  
the throne of Halloween would never de-  
part from the House of Pumpkin!



# Check to John Carr. By Frank M. Bicknell.

## BETWEEN CUP AND LIP.

RATHER worthy of note among other natural curiosities is the man we now and then find who really believes that contentment is better than wealth. Thomas Schofield, bachelor, aged 59, after having saved enough to bring him in \$1500 a year, had sold his business for \$25,000, and was planning to spend his remaining days in seeing the world and enjoying life care-free. His retirement had been somewhat hastened by the rapid development of a throat trouble which had taken away his voice and made an early journey to a warmer climate almost imperative. His \$25,000, and more beside, were in the bank. Before the week's end he expected to draw out the entire sum, invest it safely and start upon his southward journey.

As this neat, prim, precise little man sat at his solitary breakfast his mind should have dwelt upon the outlook with placidity, yet such was not the case. An occurrence of yesterday afternoon was disturbing him in ridiculous disproportion to its slight importance. He had had his pocket picked. The amount involved had been trifling, but the fact that for the first time in his life he had really lost money made him sore. He was less irritated at the scamp who had taken advantage of an opportunity than at himself for having been so careless as to furnish that opportunity by halting in the street to stand among a little knot of people to gaze at a display in a stationer's window. To be sure, the window had lately been his own, and the display—a decidedly clever one—had been made by his business successor, still—the loss vexed him because hitherto he had made it a point, a matter of pride, always to get value received for his money. He never had tried to over-reach another, nor had he ever allowed himself to be cheated. In all his dealings he had been scrupulously just and mathematically accurate, a systematic, methodical person to whom mistakes, unpunctuality and all kinds of inexactness were as painful as a rude touch upon a raw nerve. Consequently the pickpocket's exploit had annoyed him quite beyond reason. The trouble caused him was small. He had come downtown to make some cash purchases. The money he had intended to use having vanished, he had merely to step into his bank and replace it by cashing a small check. Yet the affair had really affected his appetite, and he was about to push away his saucer of half-consumed porridge when the doorbell rang. The woman who did his daily housework had not arrived, so he himself opened the door to John Carr.

"I've come to say good-by," the young man announced briskly, "and also to see you on a little matter of business. Could you take me into the library, please?"

For the past fourteen years Carr had been his trusted assistant, serving him faithfully and well, giving him not the slightest ground to criticize or complain, yet as Schofield led the way to the small room at the back of the house, he was conscious of a growing inquietude which certainly did not lessen when the ex-book-keeper, who had followed close on his heels, rather ostentatiously shut and locked the door. With an effort he partly conquered the feeling, however, and asked, in a husky, almost inaudible whisper that was all which remained of his voice:

"Well, John, what can I do for you?" There was a moment's silence during which Carr, whose face seemed to have lost all its color, gulped twice or thrice; then, like one who has nerved himself to do a daring deed and is in haste to get it done, he burst out explosively:

"Mr. Schofield, I'm desperate and you've got to help me out. I haven't saved my money as you did yours. I wanted to get rich quick, and I've speculated in stocks—never with any luck. I owe bills right and left and I haven't a cent to my name. You have between \$27,000 and \$28,000 in the bank that you intend to draw in a day or two. You'll draw it this morning—or I will for you. Sit down at that desk and write a check for it. Sit down!"

Schofield was by turns incredulous, pained, horrified. It was as if a sheep which he had reared from a lamb had suddenly turned into a raging lion. White and trembling and with gaze fixed on the pistol Carr had suddenly drawn to point at his heart, the older man dropped into a chair.

"J—John," he pleaded shakily, "you surely wouldn't rob me—"

"Don't I say you're going to give it to me?" Carr retorted savagely. "I worked like a dog to help you earn it, and you've twice as much more salted away. That twenty-seven odd I'm going to have every cent of as a present from you. This pistol you're looking into is small, but it delivers the goods by express and doesn't make much noise about it. You can't call in help because you haven't any voice. I stopped at Mrs. Rafferty's and told her you wouldn't need her till afternoon. This house is fairly well isolated, and I think we can conclude our business without interference. I've attended Sabbath-school and been good for thirty years, now I'm going to be bad for thirty minutes. Just write out that check to my order, please, and do it now!"

What choice had Schofield but to obey? He was small, weak-muscled, half an invalid and nearly 60 years old; Carr was a powerfully built and much younger man, besides being armed with a weapon which evidently he would use as a last resort. It seemed as if Carr held the winning hand.

The business of securing the check had been carefully planned and was put through without further hitch. Twenty minutes after his entrance, having bound his late employer to a chair, the treacherous ex-employee left the house with the coveted slip of paper in his pocket.

It is to be feared that if man's conscience, rather than dread of the law and sensitiveness to public opinion, was the sole restraint upon his evil propensities the visible supply of morality in the world would be considerably lowered. John Carr, though passing for a respectable citizen, had hardly more conscience than a steam engine, and certainly less than a well-disposed horse. He was one of those negatively virtuous men who, from sheer inertia, walk in the straight path till some stronger force diverts them from it. Hitherto he had been good because he had not seen the time when he was sure it would pay him better to be bad. Selfish and callous to the core, he had cleverly managed to overlay his real nature with a veneer of frank bonhomie such as currently passes, except to the clear eyes of a child or the insight of a practiced physiognomist, as being genuine. Certainly he had succeeded in hoodwinking his employer. When, at last, the opportunity for which he had been watching and waiting came he had not hesitated to take full advantage of it. A calculating, deliberate sort of villain was John Carr.

The First National Bank did business with the public from 9 till 2. Shortly after the opening hour Carr entered and, going to a desk, indorsed the Schofield check. During more than a dozen years he had done practically all Schofield's banking, had deposited daily and drawn at least once a week. He knew everybody in the bank from the president to janitor, and called most of the clerks by their first names. Turning from the desk, he approached the window of the paying teller, check in hand.

"Good morning, Henry," he said, with his most genial smile.

Paying tellers, be it known, have other work beside that of handing out money to customers, and usually they are quite willing to be let alone during the earlier part of the morning. Nevertheless Henry Stoddard got off his high stool and came forward readily enough to greet Carr with an answering smile and in a tone befitting it.

"Good morning, John," he responded; "what's new?"

"I don't hear anything special," returned Carr easily. "You know the old gentleman is going to clean out the dough-dish and flit?"

"Yes, I understand he's a man of leisure now. Wish I could afford to be," said the teller, with a mock sigh.

"It does make a fellow sort of envious, doesn't it?" drawled Carr, who had all the appearance of caring more for a friendly talk than for getting through the business in hand. "Well, the man who bought out the boss has a daughter who will keep his books and help wait on trade, so I shall have to hustle for another job. I've a notion of going west where there is more room, but I haven't fully decided yet."

"We should be sorry to lose you, John," said Stoddard. "Er—what's the blooming total?" he asked, reaching for the only half-extended check. "Twenty-seven thousand and six hundred and forty-seven dollars and

three cents," he read, in answer to his own query.

"That's what we made it," said Carr, "and I think it's correct. We went over the figures together, the old gentleman and I. You may keep the three cents for luck, Henry," he added jocosely; "give me the dollars, and we'll call it square."

Stoddard laughed appreciatively, fingering the check, scrutinizing it and turning it over and around in the way all tellers have when it is a question of parting with any of the bank's money.

"I'll go chin the book-keeper to make sure of the exact amount," he said, moving away toward an adjacent cage.

During the time he was absent Carr stood leaning nonchalantly upon the ledge of the counter, to outward appearance as calm as if he were engaged in the most every-day transaction imaginable. Yet it seemed to him a long five minutes before Stoddard returned and said, still brightly smiling:

"How will you have this, John?"

Carr's breath of relief would have escaped the keenest observer's unassisted eye; perhaps, had connection been possible, one of those semi-fabulous scientific contrivances with a Greek name ending in "graph" might have revealed interesting data; but, so far as could be seen, the man had himself under perfect control as he answered, in a careless tone:

"Oh, the old gentleman didn't stipulate, but I think he'd like to have it middling large, say mostly C's with a few double X's, some fives and tens and a little chicken-feed. And if you insist on giving me the three cents I'll take it in pennies."

"Right!" Stoddard grinned broadly in acknowledgment of his customer's humor, and turned toward the money-drawer. His hand hovered a moment, but did not swoop. "I shall have to go to the vault," he explained apologetically. "You're a bit early, and I haven't yet brought all my stuff out. So I'll say not good-by, but au revoir."

By a superhuman effort Carr continued to "look pleasant," but by no sort of effort could he banish from his mind that sinister proverb, "There's many a slip between the cup and the lip." Still, what had he to fear? Never had he known Stoddard to be in better humor. His face fairly radiated peace and good will as he turned in the direction of the bank's big safe. Everything was all right, it must be.

This time the teller was away more than five minutes, and when he came back he was empty-handed. With him was the cashier, and it was the latter who addressed the waiting customer.

"Under the existing conditions, Mr. Carr," he said suavely, "we shall have to ask a little delay on this, till we have sent a messenger to see Mr. Schofield about it."

Carr felt his assurance beginning to weaken alarmingly; nevertheless he exclaimed, with a touch of resentment in his tone:

"That check is all right. Mr. Schofield made it out and signed it in my presence, and he expected it to be paid at once."

"Yes," assented the cashier politely and patiently, "we recognize his writing and have no doubt as to the genuineness of his signature; still we prefer not to pay it till we have heard from him."

A sensation not at all pleasant assailed Carr in the pit of his stomach. He would have liked to get angry, furiously angry, but he did not dare. A slight noise behind his back caused him to turn and behold the bank janitor and a city policeman advancing toward him. The perfidious teller had been all the while playing for delay, for time to summon outside aid, and he had succeeded in blocking the game effectually.

"All right," Carr said, with forced serenity; "I'll step out and attend to another matter while—"

"Not till we've heard from Mr. Schofield, please," interposed the cashier, with deadly civility; and at his nod the policeman and the janitor moved forward to become John Carr's bodyguard.

"You surely were on the job that time, Henry," remarked the cashier approvingly.

"No very great credit to me, though," disclaimed Stoddard, "even if I always have felt rather inclined to distrust the fellow. He was just a little too smooth to be the real thing. However, I'm sure Mr. Schofield had implicit confidence in him, and I should probably have paid the check if it hadn't been for that odd change. I'll explain. Some years ago, after he got on Easy

street to stay, the old gentleman told me one day: 'Mr. Stoddard, from now on I intend to keep a balance here of a few figures, and I think I may make it so that there won't be one chance in a hundred of my ever being overdrawn. If you would promise me that if one of mine is presented here that you will refuse payment (fill your pocket, or one dollar, or ten dollars, or you know how fuzzy and particular I am), and I'll be glad to put the balance in your pocket, and I'll be glad to give him my solemn promise that if it happened, he had his pocket picked. He asked what his balance was, and I drew out the odd change, seven dollars and three cents. Recalling that I had known at once that the check was Carr's, I would overdraw the account, calling, too, his explicit instructions accordingly. I infer that the old gentleman hadn't credited us with the fact that he had his pocket picked for other than ably would have lost all he had in the

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Mixed the Music. Two or three years ago, Billy Harrell, bandmaster of the band at the October Strand, was playing on the occasion of a public school near the grounds of which overlooked a close to a cemetery.

It was a glorious day, a beautiful afternoon. The sun shone, and was in the highest spirits, but one thorn in what was otherwise roses.

That afternoon seemed to be selected for an extraordinary funeral.

To suit the occasion we had a light class of music, the program including, for instance, a popular air of the day, and the greatest difficulty in timing the processions that kept passing again, just as we were about to out into the "Merry Widow," as an embarrassingly appropriate another hearse turning the corner would have to hurriedly change wait until the mourners were earshot.

It was a little disappointing, but I thought, and congratulated upon having come through a situation with flying colors.

But, alas, my self-satisfaction lived! Three days later I read from an indignant widow of all tunes, the band had played "Among the Girls" while her funeral was passing the grounds.

Unknown Canada.

Despite the great immigration Canada has enjoyed for the rapidity with which her western territories have been to settlement, and the country with a network of telegraph posts, written in wood, in the October woods, there yet remain large sorts of wonders may be seen, the enthusiastic explorer new worlds to conquer. Canada as his goal. Limitless tracts of country on the map—where the ranges of mountains, great wonderful forests and away under the Arctic probably tribes, Indian very existence is unknown, roam vast herds of the reports are to be strange beasts. To the unmapped lands calls of the highest order. Prepared to face hardships great as those encountered of Arctic and Antarctic

## Service.

district, within the Los Angeles, considerable discussion was given to the question of keeping the same amount within the same amount, but the Council voted to have a commission appointed by President Whiffen into details of all the proposals for the liquor question outside of one point decided upon, that shall be no extension of the and Whiffen has appointed an committee consisting of Councilmen Cowell, and McKenna.

## WHIFFEN'S PROPOSAL.

STATION CONTROVERSY. President Whiffen of the Council presented to that body today a plan of agreement which he desires between the city and the Pacific, and which he would settle the long controversy over the Arcade station.

He proposes that the South-Pacific shall agree not to urge objection to the consideration of the statement of grade crossings on the street by the depression or of tracks, and the city shall assent to the relocation of necessary for the best use of the ground.

## GIRDER RAILS.

REPAIRS TODAY.

Cityman Belkouski made a report yesterday to get the City to take definite action on the subject of the girder rails, but a written report of the Works Committee was not made, and the subject finally went off this morning.

However, brought about a discussion of the subject of the girder rails in certain and replacing them with the rails, at an outlay of more than \$100,000.

Belkouski told of the inspection of the tracks by members of the City and the belief of at least one of the members that it was to allow the rails to remain in place. He asked that the City accept the streets recommended by the Municipal League, an exception of Boyle avenue, Sixth and Seventh streets, for the girder rail in this already been given by the Corporation.

## VALLEY'S DESIRES.

AS TO ANNEXATION.

A delegation of San Fernando folk appeared at yesterday's session of the Annexation Commission to present the valley's plan for annexation to the city. This was presented through resolutions of the committee and read by T. E. Gibbons, followed by a general discussion of the points at issue.

Valley proposal is to the effect that the territory would favor annexation on the basis of the tentative plan before the commission, with the provision that the valley shall be divided into two districts for the purpose of electing representatives to the city. The city shall supply water to the point of division, and also provide that the water from the district shall be for road-improvement purposes within the district. The territory provides that one-half of the cost of the water system should be borne by the city. The city should provide for the water system within the district until the bonds should be retired, even should the city become a part of Los Angeles. That the city should build a main line was also strongly urged, as it was declared that the district required to pay for the water as to put in its distribution the cost would be greater than the cost of pumping water.

Annexation Commission will meet on Wednesday next to study the situation at hand, and both sides will continue to bring themselves into the ground for agreement.

## HARBOR TERMINAL.

WORK ARE PROGRESSING.

For a great municipal harbor for the Pacific Electric, the Southern Pacific, the Electric and in all probability the facilities of the Outer Dock and Wharf Company, progress is being made.

## PROFITABLE DAY.

With Police Judge White on the bench, the University Police Court had the most cases of any day in its history yesterday. Eighty-five cases were tried.

because the year's budget.

Richert, according to Deputy

Kocher, is of weaker mold and a man who is easily led. He has a wife and three small children living in this city. His mind became poisoned by listening to the outrageous doctrine

and granted a non-suit in the case.

In part, Ainley is alleged to have written that he had lived with Casper

and had no more jealousy of him than if he had been an old woman. He said they had never borrowed a cent of money from him, but that they had

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Bicknell.

# A Pledge in the Balance.

By Genevieve Farnell-Bond.

...to stay, the old gentleman said... day: "Mr. Stoddard, from now on... to keep a balance here of at least... and I think I may safely say... there won't be one chance in a... my ever being overdrawn. Now I... would promise me that if ever I... mine is presented here that over... account by even so much as one... will refuse payment till you've... I laughed and told him I thought... could trust a good customer for... or one dollar, or ten dollars, but... know how fussy and particular... insisted so strenuously that at last... give him my solemn promise. Well... happened, he had his pocket picked... and came in here to get a little... asked what his balance was, and... drew out the odd change, seven... three cents. Recalling that circum... at once that the check presen... would overdraw the account, I... calling, too, his explicit instructions... accordingly, I infer that the old gen... hadn't credited us with the \$7.50... check-book at home when Carr dr... him, and—well, it was lucky for him... had his pocket picked, for otherwise... bly would have lost all he had been...

## Mixed the Music.

Two or three years ago, says... Harrell, bandmaster of the Irish... the October Strand, we were... play on the occasion of some... sports at a public school near... grounds of which overlooked a high... close to a cemetery.

It was a glorious day, a hot... afternoon. The sun shone, and... was in the highest spirits, but... one thorn in what was otherwise... roses.

That afternoon seemed to have... selected for an extraordinary... funerals!

To suit the occasion we naturally... a light class of music, the program... cluding, for instance, a selection... popular airs of the day, and I had... greatest difficulty in timing or... ance so as not to clash with the... processions that kept passing... again, just as we were about to... out into the "Merry Widow," or... as embarrassingly appropriate, I... another hearer turning the... would have to hurriedly change the... wait until the mourners were safely... earshot.

It was a little disconcerting... tinctly trying, but I managed to... right, I thought, and congratulated... upon having come through a diffi... ation with flying colors.

But, alas, my self-satisfaction... lived! Three days later I received... from an indignant widow complaining... of all times, the band had played... Among the Girls" while her dear... funeral was passing the grounds!

## Unknown Canada.

Despite the great immigration... Canada has enjoyed for some... the rapidity with which her... western territories have been... to settlement, and the growing... country with a network of... telegraph posts, writes James... wood, in the October Wide World... sine, there yet remain huge... largely unknown and untouched... sorts of wonders may be... deeded, the enthusiastic explorer... new worlds to conquer, may... Canada as his goal. Here is... limitless tracts of country—... on the map—where there are... ranges of mountains, great rivers... wonderful forests and wild... Away up under the Arctic Circle... probably tribes, Indian and Eskimo... very existence is unknown, and... roam vast herds of the greatest... be found on the face of the globe... reports are to be credited, some... strange beasts. To penetrate... unmapped lands calls for grit and... of the highest order. The pioneer... prepared to face hardships and... great as those encountered in... daring of Arctic and Antarctic...

## WHAT BILL DID.

...SUMMERS never could have... how it all happened. He was... lightning in everything that he... it was but natural that a love affair... gave no exception. He tried to... from the "gang," but it was no use... them knew young Stokes, the jewel... who had witnessed the purchase... to introduce him to Lygia Grafton... County Hall, and the ring was identi... for plump little hand. It was all off... and Grant was in for the expense of... for eight, when, according to... precedent, every man in that... company was to exhaust his re... to put the prospective bridegroom... the mahogany," as the saying went... to report the disgraceful occur... to the bride-to-be. Many a member... gang who later on became a Bene... came near losing his way to that... land of happiness through the... of his loving friends, whose... were called in later to... things with the irate young lady.

...refused to go under. Cordials... and the outlook was desperate for... jokers. Grant knew, how... they were rising to the emer... when they started a ringing wassail... and inaugurated an impromptu... Billy Weaver, fat and with a voice... lary, was "putting it over," and... what the consequences would... but that one of the number had... did not escape his notice.

...came a knock on the door of the... room. The gang disappeared... through another door, leaving... still occupied the chair of state... He did not attempt to follow.

...the gang too well to believe that... overlooked the small but impor... of locking the door. So, hastily... fight overcoat and hat that had... lay into the room, he jerked... with an annoyed look on his...

...the plain-clothes man? Ah—I... you, Russell. I got here five min... you. They went through that... go down the side stairs. Here... door. You can catch 'em as... as embarrassingly appropriate, I... another hearer turning the... would have to hurriedly change the... wait until the mourners were safely... earshot.

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...regular old Shylock in business... driver in his office," contended...

...father," said Grant quietly, ...night ahead of him. And Bill... than to say more.

...first joyous flush of acceptance... people sustained a consistent... toward Grant, the... began to feel that something... It was one of those distress... intangible, elusive, persis... longer in the psychic atmosphere... presence. One night, as the... side by side in the hammock... Grant in the midst of a... and, throwing her arms suddenly... back, drew him to her. His arms... her instantly with love's quick... and he felt her form tremble.

...in it, Lygia?" he whispered. "I've... along it was coming. What is... trying to take you away from... only doing the closer to him in... the food of his love overcame... with a quick movement he laid... his breast. "Oh, Lygia, Lygia,"... with a trembling voice, seeking her... being to me now. They can't... away—they can't!" The grip of...

his arms and the dull fever of his eyes held the challenge of the beast claiming its young. "You know you belong to me—don't you know it?"

"I know," she said faintly. "It was all right—Grant—until that man—from Pittsburgh came. Father is taking him into partnership. He's wealthy—wealthier than father. Father—who never trusted anyone before, trusts him absolutely. And I'm afraid—afraid for father, afraid for myself—" Her voice trailed into silence.

"Lygia!" exclaimed the young man suddenly. "They haven't—they couldn't—" "Not in so many words; but I feel it—I know it!"

There was a strange silence. It seemed to her as if his heart had stopped beating. "Lygia—will you come with me—tonight? Tomorrow I'm going to Washington; my political future depends on this trip. But I can't leave you here—this way—" "It wouldn't be right," she responded, shrinking away.

"That's a woman's love!" he exclaimed passionately, flinging her hand from him. "Perhaps you're ready to fall in with their plans; to—" "Don't you dare say it!" she cried, springing to her feet, and facing him with blazing eyes. "Oh, how could you, now—after—" "I'm sorry," he said with quick contrition, drawing the weeping girl to him. "It was all wrong of me to ask you. I'll wait for you, Lygia, and everything shall be done right. But you—will you—" "You know I will!" she answered, stifling her sobs. "Hush—it's mamma. You must come in and say good-by."

The weeks seemed interminable to Grant. While he bade fair to gain all for which he was striving, his only interest in hobnobbing with Washington officials, and his interview with the President concerned what it would all mean to his future with Lygia. But he went through it zestfully, and in a soldierly manner. Lygia wrote him that her father was taking the family to the new lodge, hidden back in the mountains. She wrote him that the Pittsburgh man had gone East on a business trip, and Grant rejoiced in his heart. He knew that "old man Grafton," as he was called, had built his lodge upon government land—land to whose use, strictly speaking, he had no right. It was the property of the people of the United States, and the proceeding through which he had taken possession of it and erected his house was not regular. For the payment of a few paltry dollars a year—not exceeding sixteen—to the government, he had assumed control of a vast domain. Grant had seen the home during one of his hunting trips into the mountains. The outside was built to simulate logs, and the inside was finished in good taste, very much after the manner of English country lodges. The old man, who had no taste himself, yet had the money to hire brains. And then he had Lygia, and Lygia knew—oh, everything! Grant could see her moving about among the flowers in the terraced garden. She was, at times, almost as real to him as if in the flesh. And thus he drew her face down through the dark to his pillow every night.

The day came at last for his return. He was glad—doubly so because Lygia had told him that the Pittsburgh man was back, and her father had invited him to visit at the lodge.

The "gang" were planning a trip up into the mountains. There were to be hunting and fishing, and a bit of prospecting on a claim in which all were interested. They had the outfit ready, wrote Bill, from burros to buckwheat meal, and were only waiting for his—Grant's—return. This fell in splendidly with Grant's plans. He had done everything possible, and the rest would be pleasant. He would go up into the mountains where he could be near her—his Lygia—truly his from that wonderful moment of understanding, sanctified in his memory.

The morning was full of red-and-gold mists when men and burros started up the well-known way into the mountain fastness. There were joy and feasting that night when camp was pitched, for Grant was an excellent cook. It was not flapjacks and bacon, either—a diet upon which the layman mistakenly believes the mountaineer must invariably fare, but well-browned mountain quail, delicate biscuits, spaghetti, and a cup of coffee fit for a king. And Grant lay down to stare sleeplessly at the stars through the night. He would see her tomorrow.

Not long after sun-up the next morning they came to a pass where the road narrowed.

"What's that little black spot?" asked Bill, shading his eyes. "There—right alongside the road. It looks like a long pole being drawn down. Great jumpin' Jehoshaphat! It's a toll gate. Say, for the love of Mike! And we've been traveling these roads until we pretty nigh thought we owned 'em. Say—Grant—what?"

Everybody looked at Grant, but he swung along unconcernedly, and the party fell into silence. Presently he motioned everybody to stop, and himself sauntered up to the man who stood in the door of the little house.

"Mornin'," said Grant, smiling pleasantly. "Good-morning, sir," replied the man, much relieved, for he had evidently expected trouble.

"I'll trouble you to let up that gate," continued Grant, his smile settling into a sardonic grin.

"All right, sir—as soon as we get our toll." The man waited expectantly. "Five cents apiece for the animals, and 10 for each man," he volunteered presently. "Eighty and fifty make a dollar thirty all told."

"Stand out of the way, pardner," commanded Grant suddenly, drawing his six-shooter. The man paled visibly, and rapidly retreated. A second later the fastening above the bar was shattered, and the gate swung up. A fusillade from the entire party followed, and the post from which the bar rose listed and fell heavily, raising a cloud of dust. Grant wrenched the bar loose, and giving it an impetus with his powerful young muscles, sent it shooting down the gravelly mountainside.

"Who put up that gate?" demanded Grant. "Grafton—Mr. Grafton," spluttered the gatekeeper. "And it's to him you'll answer for this!"

Grant! Lygia's father! Why, this was stealing—to collect a private toll on a public road, on government land, at that. What presumption to exact pay of the many parties traveling during a season to and from Mt. Paulding. What a miserable, dirty little theft! Grant knew that many of Grafton's business transactions would not bear strict scrutiny. Still they had at least the dignity of size. But this—and Lygia was this man's child, and was to be—the mother of his—Grant's children. A little shudder ran through him.

"What you going to do?" asked Bill, who had been trudging by Grant's side for some time in silent sympathy. "See Grafton, of course." "It'll be warm."

Grant made no reply. They made a turn, and came upon a pair of tall white Doric pillars either side of a roadway, with a capital extending from one pillar to the other. Between them stood Grafton, with a couple of collie dogs.

"Summers! Well! We didn't expect you quite so soon! Good-morning, gentlemen, all. I thought I heard some shooting down the way."

"Yes," replied Grant, "better go down and see to your toll gate. It's all shot to pieces, and part of it is 200 feet below in the chasm."

"Why? What? Where? Who did this?" exclaimed Grafton excitedly.

"I did it," responded Grant quietly. The rest of his party had continued up the trail; for it was the unwritten ethics of these men of the West not to interfere in a man-to-man matter.

"You—why—how dared you. Grant Summers!" spluttered Grafton, livid with rage—"how dared you come onto my property, and destroy my—" "Hold on, Mr. Grafton—it's not your property. You are only on it by sufferance, and have no more right to it than I—or anyone else. You are here, assuming the proprietorship of a great mountain estate by reason of gall—pure, unadulterated gall. If I or anyone else chose to make a complaint, you could be forced to move your pretentious lodge, and all of your magnificent terracing and landscaping would be a dead loss to you. Eh? You don't like to

hear that? Well, listen to me, Mr. Grafton. You'll cut out the hold-up game on the trail that all hunting parties, tourists and other campers must take to reach Paulding, or you'll lose your fine estate. Now choose. I've seen enough of your dirty work back in town—you shan't pollute the mountains with it. If there are any more toll gates up above I'll shoot 'em to pieces as I did the first one. And don't you dare to rebuild them."

Lygia! Grant had a sense of her white-clad figure flying toward him, her sudden halt, the dumb, hopeless misery of her face. He saw Grafton's trembling hand go to his hip pocket, he saw the girl catch her father's hand, and draw his arm about her. He saw her lead the enraged old man back up between the towering eucalypti. Then he turned slowly, and walked after his comrades. Bill had lagged behind to let Grant catch up with him.

"We'd ought to 'a' paid the toll—on account of the girl, you know," blundered Bill.

"No—it had to be—it was right," responded Grant slowly. "Get my rifle, Bill—on the little fellow lagging behind there. Thanks. Now you go on with the others. I'll hunt after you all a bit, and catch up at night. Go on—go on, Bill, for God's sake, leave me alone!" And Bill hurried off, the tears coursing down his rough cheeks.

Grant picked up the paper one morning, and read the announcement of her coming marriage with the Pittsburgh man. It would be a splendid match, ran society gossip. The prospective groom was reputed to be worth close to a million. Grant crushed the paper, and jammed it into the waste basket. Would she do it—would she?—after that moment last spring that had made her his? Why she was his! It would be a crime—a violation of God's law, man's law, every law!

"Hurrah, Grant. You've been appointed!" shouted Bill, bursting into the room.

"Wire to Washington for me—I can't accept. I'm going to Alaska by the next steamer," said Grant quietly.

"Man! You can't! Why, you'll ruin yourself!" puffed Bill. "Besides—besides, you haven't the right! We've all pinned our faith to you—you've a duty to your friends—your country! You—you—" "All that won't do any good, Bill. I've done with politics—I've done with ambition—I've done with my friends—I've done with everything! Oh, Bill—Bill, she's doing to be married!" And Grant crumpled in a chair.

"Come out of it!" growled Bill, shaking him roughly. "Get yourself shaved and slicked up, and come with me. Hurry up, now—get a move. I'll help you pack up. You're sure enough going to get out of this town pretty quick. Go on—I'm boss today." And he shoved Grant into the bathroom.

Then he went to the front of the apartment, carefully closing the doors, and did some telephoning. He came back, and carefully packed Grant's belongings into his trunks.

"The expressman will be here before long—the hop'll let him in. I've reserved a stateroom. Also I've ordered my car."

Grant regarded his friend dumfounded. It is one thing to threaten to do something desperate, but to have someone else hurry it along toward fulfillment somehow takes the edge off of one's desperation. The early autumn air was delightful, and the mocking birds seemed infected with a second presentiment of spring.

"Where are you taking me, Bill? Hold on—hold on—I'm not going up there. Bill—are you crazy? Let me out of here, you loon!"

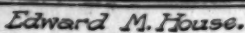
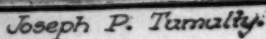
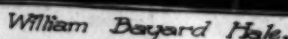
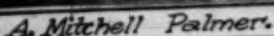
"All right—all right—just a minute." And turning into the grounds of the Graftons' city home, Bill whirled up to the door. "Stay here—back in a minute." It seemed only a few seconds before Lygia was seated beside Grant. Bill drove rapidly into the thick of the city, and stopped beside a taxicab. "You will kindly change cars. A closed one will be safer than mine. I've managed it all so far for you—got the mater out of the way, started the luggage of both for the depot, engaged a stateroom for Washington, and brought you two boobies together. Now, if you and a dominie can't do the rest, it's none of my business. Better pull down the curtains!" And he slammed the door.



*By Richard Spillane.*

(CONTINUED ON PAGE







**Men, V**

**Brief Anecdotes Gathered  
From Many Sources.**

well-beloved man, faithful  
flock. Discouragement







# The City and the House Beautiful.

By Ernest Branton.

Gardens, Grounds, Streets, Parks, Lakes

"Home

## Curious Cacti.

### STRANGE FORMS OF A MOST INTERESTING PLANT.

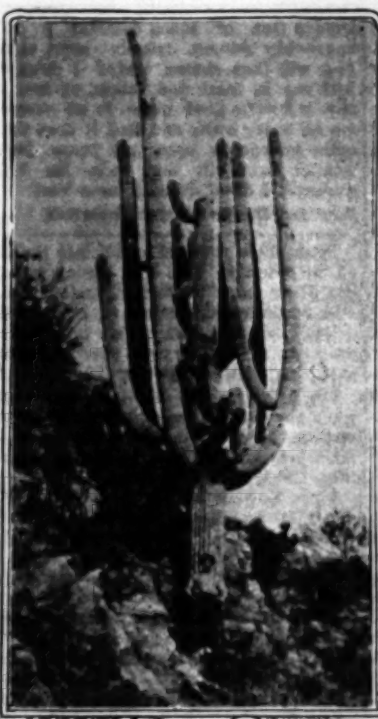
THE Giant Cactus of Arizona is, in proportion to its size, one of the heaviest plant bodies known, for the plant is very largely composed of water. So great a supply does one of these pulpy plants contain that the thirsty traveler, nearly perishing for need of a drink, has many a time and oft saved himself by cutting out a cup-shaped hole in a large plant and drinking the unpleasant though clear water quickly collecting therein. The Mistletoe cactus from South Africa is a bushy little plant but a few inches high, leafless and with stems smaller than straws. The night-blooming cereus, of several species, are also in the main slender climbers but a half-inch in diameter yet running to a hundred feet in length. One of them is three-sided in shape, like a bayonet, and is therefore named *Cereus triangularis*. Some of the "barrel cacti" when four or five feet tall have bodies that are three or more feet through. The section of the family known as *Phyllocactus* (leaf cactus) has stems somewhat resembling leaves, but more like undulating knifeblades. One peculiar species is called Bishop's Hood because of its form being quite like the mitered cap of the bishops. Other suggestive names, all given because of close resemblance to well-known objects, are: Devil's Pincushion, Dumping cactus, Elkhorn, Grizzly Bear, Hatchet cactus, Indian Fig, Living Rock, Lizard Cactus, Lobster Claw, Old Man, Prickly Pear, Rat Tail, Seven Sisters, Turk's Head, and scores of others by which the plant would easily be recognized.

Some members of this great family are extremely valuable to mankind; others have been put to strange uses. Around our old California missions they formed impenetrable hedges which kept out alike both friend and foe. On the island of St. Christopher, in the West Indies, owned jointly by France and England, three rows of the same species (*Opuntia tuna*) were planted on the boundary line and no one was ever accused of jumping the fence. The dead stems of all species occasionally furnish much firewood to the native dwellers on the deserts, also material for paper-making. Others make very curious walking sticks and various ornaments. The night-blooming cereus furnishes a drug much used in treating heart troubles and one from Mexico, *Anhalonium Lewini*, yields a deadly alkaloid poison. Indians grind the seeds of many species and make bread from the flour thus obtained. The fruits of many species are also eaten and relished not only by the Indians, but by all peoples. Within the past month the writer and a party of friends partook of some giant fruits of the cactus, sliced and served with sugar. About one-half of the number eating them were quite fond of the dish, and several ate a second lot—a few even asking for a third helping. In Mexico several species furnish an intoxicating drink, and in Texas and Arizona some very good candy is made from *Echinocactus visnaga*, a native "barrel" cactus. No family of plants native to the America's are more interesting to mankind in general or of greater value to the primitive natives of many parts, though not rivaling in importance the bamboos as used by the Japanese and Chinese. As garden curiosities no family in the vegetable kingdom can rival the Natural Order Cactaceae.

That those who have never seen the giant specimens of cacti growing in Arizona may gain a correct estimate of their immense size and commanding presence in arid landscapes there is herewith presented another view of the same plant shown on this page last week. Note the figure of the man standing against the huge trunk.

#### Hybridization.

A GREAT many requests have come to this department for a few directions on how best to hybridize flowers, especially on that phase of the work known as pollination. This is knowledge that cannot easily be imparted by one person to another except both have a fair knowledge of the essential floral organs. These notes are, therefore, based on the presumption that the reader knows anthers from pistils, etc.



CEREUS GIGANTEUS AT HOME.

If the flowers to be used are large and conspicuous they may all be used, but if in thick heads or clusters it is better to pick off all but a few, as this simplifies the work and gives stronger flowers. So soon as flowers open they should be covered by an inverted paper sack or insects pollenate them before you do, so cover them when you emasculate them by taking away the anthers, and this is often done before flowers are open, though seldom is such action necessary. It is as well to wait two days after emasculation before you pollenate, as the stigma will not be immediately receptive. A small magnifying glass will reveal the proper time, as the stigma will then exude a sticky or viscid fluid that will cause the pollen to permanently adhere.

Pollen may be transferred in several ways and the usual directions dictate the use of a camel's-hair brush or pencil. The writer does not like them, and in case of gladioli always uses a thin narrow-pointed wooden toothpick. Often the anthers themselves are picked from one flower and the pollen rubbed off by contact with the pistil to be impregnated. This may be done by the fingers or by using a little thumb and finger tweezers or forceps. Some will collect pollen in a paper or other receptacle and transfer with a brush. It matters little how it is done. If by a brush, a new one is necessary for each sort of pollen, for you cannot clean a dry brush sufficiently to eliminate all danger of contamination. After pollination cover again for several days, or until seeds have formed. Be very sure to properly label all plants or stems pollinated with a tag, putting the seed or female parent first and designate the process by a cross, thus: Ulrich BrunnerXAmerican Beauty.

#### Proper Plant Names.

THERE exists much confusion and misunderstanding regarding names and identification of plants that may easily be eliminated by concerted action of those commercially concerned with such matters and which move may be aided by all interested, that it is not too much to ask the co-operation of all plant lovers. The following is part of a report made by the writer as chairman of the Committee on Nomenclature to the California Association of Nurserymen, in their annual convention at Fresno, October 16-18.

"In ornamental horticultural nomenclature we are beset with so many ills that it is a considerable task simply to record them. The incorrect spelling of many of our most common names is extremely exasperating to those working for correctness and uniformity, and when this spelling is perpetuated from year to year, it becomes

almost unbearable, for either rank ignorance or a rank indifference must be at the root of the evil.

"Wrong names for plants fairly common is also too frequent an occurrence in the average catalogue, and some of our most enthusiastic plant dealers are among those in error. While this may be called identification rather than coming strictly under nomenclature, the members of this association should at least work for uniformity.

"Inexcusable carelessness is largely responsible for the misnaming of illustrations in catalogues, though some dealers will use any illustration that fairly well represents the plants in stock. This procedure is more dangerous and confusing than the involuntary mistakes first noted. From the excellent reputation and commercial standing of some firms whose catalogue illustrations are misnamed, there is no question as to their honesty of purpose, the offense consisting merely of carelessness in proof-reading; in other cases the offense was deliberately planned and officially condoned.

"We need some authentic standard of nomenclature in ornamentals, and as we have none on the Pacific Coast and as Prof. Bailey's 'Cyclopedia of Horticulture' is soon to be reissued in an enlarged and revised edition, we believe it should be adopted as the official standard for this association. Members of our committee, as well as others in this State, are in receipt of weekly communications from Prof. Bailey who is making unusual personal efforts to see that California Horticulture receives a more thorough and comprehensive treatment than was accorded it in the last edition. This great work is worthy of every aid and encouragement we may either officially or unofficially extend to it as it is, and will doubtless remain, the only standard authority issued in the United States. Your committee recommends its official recognition as our standard in the nomenclature of ornamentals."

#### Principles of Plant Breeding.

SEED formation is the last step in the first great phase of plant breeding. For the next phase, selection, no exact rules or directions can be given. Too much depends upon the individual worker and the end he has in view. A few general principles can be given:

First—See that the seed is thoroughly ripe, and in sowing observe the general rules as given in any flower catalogue or garden book.

Second—Give the young seedlings every condition possible for the best growth and carefully note their behavior. In this way you can often tell much as to their thriftiness, habit of growth, etc.



### The First Gray Hairs

At the first sign of a few gray hairs get a package of Mrs. Nettie Harrison's 4-Day Hair Color. Easily applied. Harmful ingredients. Clear as water. Will do the work quickly and perfectly when "dyes" and "restorers" fail. Used by satisfied thousands for over 20 years. Sold by first-class druggists \$1.00. Free on request, address MRS. NETTIE HARRISON CO., San Francisco

### BULBS and Flower Seeds For Fall Sowing

New catalogue now ready, mailed free upon application. Now is the time to sow Payne's Royal Exhibition Fancy seed, the best strain on the Pacific Coast. Giant Perfection Stocks and Christmas Flowering Sweet Peas. Theodore Payne, 345 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

FANCY BLUE GRASS AND WHITE CLOVER SEED. Imported Dutch Bulbs. High-grade Flower and Garden Seed. Poultry Supplies. WEST COAST SEED HOUSE 116-118 E. 7th St. Phones: Main 5631; Home 5381.

Third—Compare carefully the seedlings with those of the parent as this will tell you which one is best for further work. Sometimes the seedling will be found that will differ from all the others. Give such a seedling the best of care and attention, for it may be that some of our finest flowers have originated.

Fourth—Keep accurate records of your work of scientific value. It is not far distant when we will see the percentage of our choice plants that do of our favorite animals.

Fifth—Have some definite plan of work and work steadily toward it. Side issues will continually arise, you away from your original plan, the exercise of watchful care will do nothing.



### How Premium is Selected

The first step in selecting a Premium Brand Seed is the inspection of the fields before harvest by our experts, who only weed clear and sound stands for our

After heading the given two cleanest field and is then in our own machines.

The finished product is most virile and on the market—much more than you to start right for prices.

200% CRO are often obtained by planting with FARMOC

It is a thoroughly cal culture of gathering baskets applied, and cost \$2.00 per acre.

Write for Practical Advice.

For EVERGREEN Trees, Plants write to CLAREMONT NURSERY

Write for handsome BULBS with Cultural Directions California now ready you one. MORRIS & SNO 425 So. Main St.

### AIDS TO CLEANING.

American: Zinc polish with kerosene cloth. To remove rust, apply thick powder mixed with equal parts of turpentine. Finish by dry woolen cloth and a dry powder and turpentine and

Polish with hot vinegar in w been dissolved. Finish off with

Wash in white soapsuds dry and polish with tripoli mixed with oil or paraffin, soft cloth or chamola. Wash in warm soapsuds, brush cloth to polish lacquered brasses—Polish with oxal salt, followed by polish made of linseed oil. Kerosene will remove ordinary spots and brighten brasses—Wipe off with soft cloth white of egg beaten and mixed with essence of soda; afterward polish with

Wipe with cloth wet in alcohol made from left-over leaves.

Protector.

Manah Steiger, Alhambra: T for making dainty comforts Times magazine calls for the protector, in order that the cleanliness and usefulness may be

A face towel, folded lengthwise, is placed over the upper end of a blanket, so that one-half falls over the side. Each side is drawn up to the two selvages are directly under the towel. The towel is then pulled through the comfort, using medium-sized safety pins. This the towel securely in place till the laundry; and proves a simple way to prolong the usefulness of the comfort. This protection, with thought, may easily be applied in

### BEHOLD ECONOMIES.

Housewife.

News: "The German is not much given to troubling about the high cost of living and rather," so writes a friend in "she makes her expenditures respond to her income! The less she has the less she spends, and her income be large or small German hausfrau has certain fixed are quite well worth quoting for prices.

her own buying and marketing." "at the beginning of the week each you can spend that week." "your own household; leave the servants."

cost a system of utilizing all material the left-overs from a meal into something the next day." "regard this system of economy as, but as a pleasure and the duty to her husband."

Practical Advice.

News: "Calves' brains, parried in egg and cracker fried, have always been a favorite in my family of five. Calves' life a set. While hog-brains worth 10 cents a set, one set two for 5 cents; 15 cents' as much as our family could cost 45 cents. The family difference; in fact, every them to be the most delicious we had ever had. We have early once a week for breakfast

bundle of veal, boil with a leaf and a piece of onion until off, drain off the liquid; take from the bone and chop fine. Slice hard, slice them when cold the bottom of the dish, put in and pour in the liquid. This is served with vinegar, salt & is fine, though a mayonnaise



# "Home, Sweet Home" - For Wife and Mother. For Daughter and Maid.

Third—Compare carefully the seedlings with those of the further work. Sometimes one will be found that will differ markedly from the others. Give such a seedling of care and attention, for it is likely that some of our finest fruits have originated.

Fourth—Keep accurate records of your work of scientific value. The far distant when we will ask the percentage of our choice plants as one of our favorite animals.

Fifth—Have some definite plan and work steadily toward it. The side issues will continually rise away from your original plan, and the exercise of watchful care will keep you from trying to do so much that you will do nothing.

### TO CLEANING.

**American:] Zinc—After** with kerosene cloth. Remove rust, apply thick paste of equal parts of turpentine. Finish by rubbing with a dry cloth and a dry powder. Polish with this paste made of turpentine and sweet oil.

**Polish with hot vinegar in which** has dissolved. Finish off with alcohol.

**Polish with white soapuds and** and polish with tripoli or oil or paraffin, rub with cloth or chamola.

**Polish in warm soapuds, using** to polish lacquered brass.

**Polish with oxalic acid**, followed by polish made of kerosene oil. Kerosene will remove spots and brighten brass.

**Wipe off with soft cloth** of egg beaten and mixed with soda; afterward polish with cloth wet in alcohol.

**Polish, Alhambra:] The** making dainty comforts in this magazine calls for the comfort, in order that the comfort and usefulness may be a face towel, folded lengthwise, placed over the upper end of a blanket, so that one-half falls down. Each side is drawn over the two selvages are directly and safety pins are passed from side through the comfort, using cushion-sized safety pins. This is used securely in place till laundry; and proves a simple way to prolong the usefulness of this protection, with a light, may easily be applied in

### OLD ECONOMIES.

**News:] "The German** not much given to troubling the high cost of living and "batter," so writes a friend in "the makes her expenditure to her income! The less she spends, the more she has. The finished pack is the most virile and pure on the market—it is much more than it costs you to start right. for prices.

**200% CROPS** are often obtained by inoculating the seed with **FARMOCERN**. It is a thoroughly practical culture of gathering bacteria, applied, and costs less than \$2.00 per acre.

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For EVERGREEN OAKS and Trees, Plants and write to CLAREMONT NURSERY, Claremont, Cal.

Write for handsome illustration.

### BULBS

Our New with Cultural Directions California now ready you one.

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425 So. Main St.

dressing makes it better still. Turn out of the dish when cold and the eggs appear on top; garnish with parsley. It makes a beautiful dish for any table. A knuckle of veal costs 15 cents. I get two calves' tongues for 15 cents. They are very delicate; boiled and served cold makes a nice change."

### DECORATIVE DETAILS.

#### Screens for all Places.

[Baltimore American:] There are many, many kinds. Plenty of the mission ones are to be seen. But other "periods" as well are to be had. The "Early English" style is ready for those who want it. And one may have mahogany or cool, dainty white enamel. The particularly summery-looking ones have the prettiest of cretonnes in the folds.

#### Arrangement of Flowers.

To arrange flowers the best way take a lesson from the fields, woods or garden where you find them growing. Where red and white clover, daisies and grasses are found arrange them in a loose bouquet to look just as they grew, and, as these are unpretentious flowers, do not put them in a glass vase, but rather choose an ordinary vessel—a brown unglazed pot, a gray Chinese ginger-jar or an earthen crock. The effect will be artistic, says the Ladies' Home Journal. Indeed the fading of exactly the right vessel for every flower is a delightful study, just as well as is the proper arrangement of the flowers themselves.

### PANTRY PROBLEMS.

#### Home-made icebox.

[Dallas News:] Milk sours if it is not kept constantly on ice. Milk bottles should always be kept closed, and if possible, in a separate place in the icebox. Open milk bottles should not be left standing in the kitchen where they become warm and particles of dust get into them. Milk will easily take up odors. It is very sensitive. It does not need to be sour to be harmful. Milk often reaches a point just before it actually turns sour when it is almost as dangerous as when entirely spoiled.

### OZONE, BLOOD, HEALTH

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#### PURE BLOOD AND DISEASE

#### DO NOT EXIST IN THE SAME BODY!

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We positively guarantee to grow hair and cure any scalp disease. Write for particulars and sample. E. R. JACKSON & CO. Box S32, ALHAMBRA, CALIF.

A cheap icebox can be made for keeping milk at a proper temperature. A description of one is given in The Child as follows: "Take an ordinary wooden box, and to the cover nail ten thicknesses of newspaper. In the middle of the box place a galvanized pail, and in the center of this place a piece of new stovepipe. A quart bottle of milk can be placed in the stovepipe and 5 cents' worth of ice put around this in the pail. The space between the pail and the sides of the box is filled with sawdust. When the cover is on the ice and sawdust will keep the milk in proper condition. This icebox must be kept clean. Milk should never be kept uncovered, either in an icebox or anywhere else."

### HEARTSEASE.

#### Almost.

[George Matthew Adams:] Almost may be one of the saddest or one of the most encouraging words in the language—saddest if you almost win and then give up—but intensely encouraging if you Almost fail and don't give up.

Almost a winner is good—but it doesn't win the race.

This world is full of people who became almost great. They fought their way on and up, but just at the moment they were about to come into their full and justified possessions they began to lose heart and to slip back.

With you, let it be not almost—but wholly.

There are also people who almost fail—but don't. They are the people who make up the bone and sinew of character in this world—the people who are never whipped, never defeated, never wholly and completely discouraged.

Never quit a good proposition or a right cause because it is almost lost.

### Our Advance Shipment of

## Holland Bulbs

#### Has Arrived

Flower lovers are invited to inspect them and to make early selections while the lines are unbroken. See our windows for the best in

**Hyacinths Daffodils**  
**Tulips Irises Jonquils**  
and all other Flower Roots.

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Are You Suffering from Painful Afflictions of the Feet, Broken-down Arches, Callouses, Bunions, Etc? Call on us for relief.

There are numerous Arch Supporters put on the market to correct flat feet that are made over a form, and in some cases answer the purpose. There is no ready-made Arch Support manufactured in this way that will give the desired results in more than 10 per cent of the cases. The reason is that there are different ligaments in the foot that may be affected and thus cause pain in the various joints. Our Arch Supports are made by perfect measurements and are guaranteed to relieve every case. **WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO.**, 721 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles.

### The Rocking Horse.

Riding, riding!  
Over the vast sand desert where the Pyramid shadow lay on it,  
Over the green oasis where the fans of the palm tree sway on it.  
By the banks of the mighty river with great ships far away on it,  
Riding, riding, riding—wooden the steed I bestrode,  
But never again shall I ride as then an endless, desert road.

Riding, riding!  
Across the waving Pampas, with flowers like golden spray on it,  
Across the pine dark mountain with antlered stags that stray on it,  
Through the rock-rifted canyon, with the sunrise lights that play on it.  
The nursery window was narrow, the London street fog-black,  
But never again shall I ride as then on an endless boundless track.

Riding, riding!  
My horse and I through the country lane, the summer dust is gray on it,  
By the little wood, the heath and the field, with the fading light of day on it,  
By the village green in the quiet dusk, with the rising moon's first ray on it.  
I ride, I ride, my shadow beside, where the full moon shimmers and gleams,  
But never again in the world of men shall I ride to the land of dreams.  
—[Una Artevelde Taylor, in the Westminster Gazette.

(Brief Suggestions Invited from Practical Housekeepers.)

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I want to cure every sufferer of this dreadful disease. I have such confidence in my newly discovered cure for Asthma I will send a large \$1.00 bottle by express to any sufferer writing for it. When you are completely cured send me the dollar for this bottle. Otherwise not a cent. Address **D. J. LAW, 252 Lees Bldg., St. Marys, Kas.**

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## CANCER

Treated by New French Process. No knife, no cancer, no dangerous major operations. Especially suitable in cases of internal or inaccessible growths, such as cancers of the stomach, throat, liver, kidneys, womb, etc. Medicine acts on cancerous growths through the blood. Progress of beneficial results obtained can be demonstrated by analysis of the urine. **DR. A. R. GOMEZ, 111 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.**



101 First Street.  
 102 Prisons from Politicians  
 103 Tax Explained.  
 104 For Free Work.



gs.

oultry Buildings.

Later in this series of articles we present plans of acceptable homes for the flock. At this time let it suffice to say that the very best results are obtained from the use of the modern type of house which protects the birds from the wind, dampness and storms, but which pure air in abundance at all times of the day, and the modern type of house, which was supposed to be a "warm and comfortable" place, is in reality kept them chilly and uncomfortable, finds little favor today. Some few men are having success with slightly warmed buildings, but their houses are so small that one is scarcely in advising the general adoption of them.

Whatever the size, style or construction of the house, it should be continuously portable. To the hen this means it should be well ventilated, free from current of air, light and sunny.

There is a continuous controversy as to what constitutes the ideal poultry house and the manner in which this should be constructed. The fact is, no one ration satisfies all conditions. The proper house for one type of fowls may not be suitable for another. Climate and the system of raising their bearing upon the subject, convenience of the attendant must be considered, since some can care for birds only in the early morning and at night.

However, there are certain well established principles which should be followed. The ration must be varied in character.

in large quantities. For reasons of health should be placed upon the floor available locally at reasonable prices. Sometimes the addition of an extra layer of litter will bring an increase in production sufficient to warrant its use.

but must use food to keep the body and turn out a concentrated product. She requires concentrated vegetable matter, mineral, animal food and grains.

At all times bear in mind the fact that your birds are sensitive, that they respond readily to careful treatment and quit work when neglected. If results are unsatisfactory, blame yourself first and place the responsibility on the stock only when you are satisfied that you have done your full duty.

There is a continuous controversy as to what constitutes the ideal poultry house and the manner in which this should be constructed. The fact is, no one ration satisfies all conditions. The proper house for one type of fowls may not be suitable for another. Climate and the system of raising their bearing upon the subject, convenience of the attendant must be considered, since some can care for birds only in the early morning and at night.

flock is more easily handled. Induce the birds to exercise regularly. This is best accomplished by covering the floor with loose litter to the depth of several inches. Leaves, straw, coarse hay, shredded corn stalks are all excellent, either alone or mixed with planer shavings.

Watch the flock carefully for any evidence of disease. Remove from the healthy birds all that show evidence of sickness, and do not return such to the pen until completely cured.

See that the water supply is never cut off. This will have to be renewed frequently.

Avoid soiling the eggs. Dirty eggs do not bring the premium.

At all times bear in mind the fact that your birds are sensitive, that they respond readily to careful treatment and quit work when neglected. If results are unsatisfactory, blame yourself first and place the responsibility on the stock only when you are satisfied that you have done your full duty.

[Copyright by George A. McDevitt Company.]



[Farm and Fireside:] On ten acres, allowing one acre for the use of the fowls and nine for growing all food-stuffs, about 150 laying hens may be maintained under the following system of planting: Four and one-half acres in wheat, producing about 2730 pounds grain; three acres in oats, producing about 2880 pounds grain; one acre in corn, producing about 1680 pounds grain; one-twentieth acre in green food, such as cabbage, and one-half acre or less of alfalfa.

One hundred and fifty hens should average at least 150 eggs each during the year. If one can dispose of these 1875 dozen eggs at an average price of 30 cents per dozen, he will receive \$562.50 from the sale of eggs alone—not a get-rich-quick amount by any means, but a substantial return from a small flock.

The sale of wheat and oat straw and corn-stalks should cover the cost of the production of these feeds. If the oats are planted upon ground previously sown to clover or cow-peas no fertilizer will be required.

[Philadelphia Record:] Chickens, however well bred and descended, if not properly developed often grow into undesirable culls, and there is little doubt that many complaints about the quality of chickens hatched from purchased eggs are due to the lack of such food, drink and care.

One of the first considerations in developing the youngsters is to keep them in perfect health, so that they will grow continuously. A single day's setback is so much time lost, and may mean the loss of at least a fraction of a point in the possible score of the chicken. If the day becomes a week, and the week a month, it is fairly safe to predict that the setback will never be fully recovered.

[New York Press:] Selection should be practiced by all poultry raisers, because it paves the road to more economical production. It should be the foundation of all breeding efforts, as it is by far the cheapest and quickest method of improvement.

The fall of the year is the best time to practice selection, which should be carried on year after year, with the same ideals in mind. If broiler raising happens to be the line of work carried on the breeding stock should be selected according to the broiler type. As vigor and strong constitutions are the basis for profitable production in every line of poultry raising they should be considered first in selecting the breeding stock.

## The President's Unofficial Cabinet

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWELVE.)

He went to Mexico at the request of Mr. Wilson to study the situation there and report conditions. Like Mr. Dodge he is an ardent admirer of the President, and the President knows his mental attitude and his character thoroughly.

It is no new thing for Mr. Hale to enjoy the confidence of men in high places. He is a close friend of Theodore Roosevelt, and was a frequent visitor at the White House during the Roosevelt administration. He has the friendship, too, of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany.

Joseph P. Tumulty is a young New Jersey Irishman. He was Mr. Wilson's private secretary when Wilson was Governor of New Jersey. He was invaluable in this position, not only because of his natural qualifications for such work, but by reason of his acquaintanceship with legislative affairs through having been a member of the New Jersey Assembly. He is a good deal like the late Daniel Lamont in mental equipment. He is shrewd, bright, and a good mixer. He has almost as much influence with Mr. Wilson as Lamont had with Cleveland, or Cortelyou had with McKinley and Roosevelt. In some respects he may be considered the most influential member of the unofficial Cabinet, being with the President every day. He certainly is, so far as New Jersey matters are concerned, for he knows that State and its people probably better than any other man in national politics.

Those who ought to know say that Mr. Wilson is a hard taskmaster so far as his unofficial Cabinet is concerned. He expects much of the members, and they can look for no reward except in the knowledge and through the gratification of aiding him in his work. They can recommend, but he alone decides.

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## GOOD EYESIGHT A GOOD INVESTMENT

No person can do as good work if his eyesight be imperfect as another one can with perfect vision. Poor eyesight is also a drain on the nervous system, causing Headaches, Nervousness, Indigestion, Constipation and other reflex troubles.

Remember that my prices for rightly-fitted glasses are the lowest in the city for the same quality of work. I make a specialty of Toric and Kryptok lenses.

**C. L. McCLEERY** Optometrist  
Neuropath  
539 1/2 So. Broadway, Suite 4.  
**KELLOGG'S BATTLE CREEK** system cures Constipation, Sour Stomach, Biliousness, Headache and Indigestion. No drugs, no dope but a sane, safe cure to stay cured. Consultation free. Registered Physicians. Graduate operators of both sexes.  
407-8-9 Ferguson Bldg., cor. Third and Hill.  
Phone A 5176.

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### Fall Wear

### Colonial Pumps

In Patent Colt, Dull Kid, Hand Turn Soles, Leather or Cut Steel Buckles, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Bronze Kid, Dull Kid or Patent Kid, Hand Turn Soles, New Last, with New Cuban Heels, \$5.00.

### Gordon Hosiery for

Men, Women and Children. We are giving the best value in the city. Women's Black, Tan or White Silk Boot Hosiery, 50c. All silk, very best quality, \$1.00.

Men's extra fine Silk Hosiery, 50c. Tan, Black or White. Children's Wear-Well Hosiery, 25c.

**James P. Burns**

525 S. Broadway. Send for catalogue.

## RUPTURE

and Misplaced Womb Cured, or TRUSSES

and Womb Supporting Braces

Invented, designed and manufactured only to suit the special needs of your particular case. For Comfort, Convenience, unobtrusiveness and sure holding qualities, no better HumaNaturAIDing Utilities than I make, can be made. I operate the oldest ORTHOPEDIC FACTORY IN THE WEST. Established 1887. And the most up-to-date HumaNaturAIDing or Healing System for all Dis-eases. Since it embraces the very best by many years' test of absolutely all the proven methods or modes of drugging, scrubbing and knifeless—Natural-Healing, ever discovered in the old world or the new.

You can pay more but you certainly cannot buy more than you will get here for your money.

**NaturAID Petter**  
DEUTSCHER NATUR ARZT  
Pantages Theater Bldg., 2nd Floor.

## Keep your complexion clear

Often the cause of a poor complexion lies in the atoms of dust and dirt clogging the many minute pore-mouths. No such condition can exist if you daily use



Miss Violet MacMillan

This fascinating Star is a great admirer of Sempre.

## Sempre Giovine

Pronounced Sem-pray Jo-ve-nay meaning "Always Young"

Sem-pray cleanses the pores thoroughly and efficiently yet leaves the skin soft, smooth and delightfully refreshed.

Dainty women find it a pleasure to use Sem-pray—no toilette is really complete without it. For sale at all good drug or department stores. Your own dealer can supply you.

Free sample may be had by writing

**Marietta Stanley Co.**

Price Fifty Cents Grand Rapids, Mich.

## A QUICK MOLT

You want a well-balanced ration of good strength in protein.

## Coulson's Egg Food

to get through the molt quickly and get your share of eggs to sell. Write us for free book, "Chicken."

**COULSON POULTRY & STOCK FOOD COMPANY**  
Fotolima, Cal.

## 50c---Eggs---50c

Are produced by feeding food that makes eggs. Midland No. 4 Makes Eggs. Absolutely the most reliable for results you can buy. Price \$2.00 per sack.

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113 NORTH MAIN STREET  
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## Hauser's Organic Fertilizer

HIGH GRADE Ground Tankage—Dried Blood—Fine Blood Meal—Bone Meal—Ground Sheep Manure—Commercial Fertilizer—Nitrogen and Phosphoric Acid—Organic sources only. Car Loads or Less. Write to

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Big profits—little work—no experience necessary—grow mushrooms in your home. You can sell them for 50c per pound. We teach you how. Free booklet with the celebrated "Mushroom Culture" sent to you immediately on receipt of 10c. Write to

**ARNDT MUSHROOM CULTURE**  
830 UNION OIL BLDG. LOS ANGELES

tells us; the money



*By Edward B. Warman, A. M.*

You see, it's like this:  
"With what measure I  
I took just a kiss.  
But her lips WOULD  
—[Leroy Then Vol

### Tax Explained for Poor Man



Plain Truths  
and Simple.

# This Human Body of Ours.

Curious Things About It  
and How We Abuse It.

## Hygienics.

How does the Physician. (Hippocrates) Hygienist on Nerve Disease.

... nervous person may become at ... and the hysterical person ... symptoms to such a degree ... their concentration, and so ... throughout the nervous ... nervous diseases may mani ... in many different ways, in ... to what is commonly ... This is particularly the ... and with intellectual women, ... for whatever reason are ... self-controlled. Nervous dis ... themselves in num ... of conduct or char ... nervous subject often has ... about himself and others.

What excuse is there for a woman being old before her time? Not a hardly a question of time, because grows old. It is only when they grow that they become old. You are over 50, brace up and take a life on life—I can and I will.

Is Life Worth the Living?

THAT depends not only on the upon the liver's liver. To very precious; to others, "what's It is the latter class that I want age by calling attention to the made and the victory being re- rancher and the dentist—two tions—that are winning back the simple life in the simple possible fifty miles from Bas- desert—in "the land that God yet God has given enough right He isn't sending the ravens with sary food. It is necessary that and this they do, "taking long over the hills and through some hot sand." Clad in about the ments as they had when they first appearance on the scene of stand unprotected in cloud- lected by clothing—and they do cold." The best part is that "the tiredly cured." They do not have puddings, but they fairly beat fairly on goats' milk, occasionally game, and also herbs.

A Noble Example.

WHATEVER may be the fact- ally or otherwise, in the Secretary of State, we should be prejudiced as not to see or qualities that make for char- William Jennings Bryan was the question of the "drink" "If, since I was grown, I had tempted to begin the drinking of would have been restrained by that it might injuriously affect looked to me for an example, I that more especially in public be- become better known my more far-reaching influence. I the means of helping just on know how much service I have the world through him, for he tell what a boy can do."

Vigorously yours,  
EDWARD R. TULLY

A Triolet.

I took just a kiss,  
But her lips would repeat  
What rapture! what bliss!  
I took just a kiss.

You see, it's like this:  
"With what measure ye mea-  
I took just a kiss,  
But her lips WOULD repeat  
—[Leroy Tins Wink]

their nerves until they have had their cup of tea or coffee, and who, under every stress of nervous irritation, renew the dose. I know of one little woman who is in a constant state of abnormal nervous excitement because she claims that she cannot keep herself up to a working standard if she misses her coffee for a single meal. She is nearing a condition of nervous collapse. And the fine lines that carve the faces of all habitual tea-drinking women write the history of over-stimulated, abused nerves. This sort of subject is usually in a constant state of activity about her household. But her activities are chaotic, and without direction, when she spends sufficient force in an hour or two, ineffectually, to accomplish her entire day's work.

"Mental control will go far toward curing nervous disease. If the nervous subject will cultivate a mental contradiction of the irritation caused by little annoyances—and the big ones, too—he will be not only enabled to cope more successfully with the exigencies of life, but will save wear and tear of nerves and sleepless nights. No matter how menacing a situation may be, I put it out of my mind at night, and have my sleep. I repeat 'I know it will come right,' or perhaps the word 'peace,' and the suggestion is received by the subconscious mind. The sponging of the flesh with hot or cold water, or rubbing in olive oil, the plentiful drinking of cold water, and the taking of a dessert-spoonful of olive oil with each meal—all act sedately; and sleeping in the open is excellent.

Food the Best Medicine.

[Kansas City Star:] Many of the most familiar fruits and vegetables have distinct medical values. The proper attention to the things we eat, then, will make them serve both the purposes of food and medicine, and will enable us to save some of the money spent on remedies and doctor bills. The following are some articles of diet which are known to have medicinal qualities:

Apples, carrots and Brazil nuts are excellent for sufferers from constipation. Asparagus stimulates the kidneys. Bananas are beneficial to sufferers from chest complaints.

Beets are fattening and good for people who want to put on flesh. So are potatoes. Celery and onions are nerve tonics. Cranberries are astringent and correct the liver when it is suffering from inaction caused by overeating.

Dates are nourishing and also prevent constipation. Grape juice is a laxative, but the skin and seeds are likely to cause constipation. Honey is a good substitute for cod-liver oil.

Lemon juice is excellent as a gargle for sore throat. Lettuce has a soothing effect on the nerves and is excellent for sufferers from insomnia.

Onions are conducive to sleep. They quiet the nerves and are good for colds. Parsnips, like sarsaparilla, are good for the blood and to tone up the system.

Tomatoes are good for a torpid liver, but they should be avoided by gouty people. Water cress is an excellent blood purifier.

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morning weak and languid will find the cause in the imperfect secretion of waste matter, which many times may be remedied by drinking a full tumbler of water before retiring.

This assists in the process during the night, and leaves the tissues fresh and strong, ready for the active work of the day. A cupful of hot water containing a few drops of lemon juice is a good appetizer taken before breakfast. Frequent drinks of cool but not icy water, should be taken during the day. A good way to secure the right temperature is to put the water in glass jars and leave uncovered in the ice chest.

Lime water should be more freely used in summer. It can be easily made at home and costs but little. Lay a lump of quicklime as big as the two fists in a granite-ware pitcher or bowl, pour over it two quarts of cold water, stir with a wooden spoon and let stand six hours. Strain the liquid through a double thickness of cheesecloth without disturbing the sediment of lime. Put in bottles and cork tight. Before using pour off half an inch of the top if it has stood any length of time. From a teaspoon to a tablespoonful in a glass of milk will make it acceptable to the most delicate stomach.

Heritage of Tainted Blood.

[New York American:] One of the most remarkable researches in human biology that has ever been made—a record of which surpassed by far the researches of scientists which have been diligently made in the subject during the last half century—has just been made public by Dr. Henry Herbert Goddard, director of the research laboratory of the Training School for Feeble-minded Girls and Boys.

Dr. Goddard had the case of a feeble-minded girl in his institution before him recently, and he commenced an investigation into the history of her case. His search led him back generation by generation through a long list of degenerate ancestors.

"For I will visit the iniquity of the fathers upon the children even to the third and fourth generations." Quoting this passage from the Scriptures, Dr. Goddard said today:

"Dim in the memories of the past, in the days that preceded the Revolutionary War, a young soldier of good and sturdy stock had an illicit love affair with a feeble-minded girl. A son was born, and he grew up a feeble-minded child and married. From that feeble-minded child have come 480 descendants. One hundred and forty-three of these were or are feeble-minded, while only forty-seven have been found to be normally developed. The conditions of the rest are unknown or doubtful.

"When that same soldier returned to his home after the Revolution he settled down and married into a good, healthy family, equal to his own. His direct legitimate descendants now number 496, and all of them were normal people. All the legitimate children of this soldier married into the best of families in their State, the descendants of colonial Governors, signers of the Declaration of Independence, famous soldiers, and even the founders of a great university. They have scattered over the United States, and are prominent wherever they have gone.

"At least two of the descendants from the feeble-minded son of this continental soldier are institutions in the State of New Jersey today."

Searching for a Cause of Rheumatism.

[Boston Transcript:] Before the Pathological Society of Great Britain and Ireland early in the present year, Drs. J. M. Beattie of the University of Liverpool and A. G. Yates of the University of Sheffield presented further evidence of the relations of a streptococcus to rheumatism. This is the continuation of previous work which has sought to define the relations to be casual on the part of the cocci and has been from a consideration of 129 cases of which eighty-one proved to be negative and forty-eight positive. "These results," write these authors, "seem to us to dispose, finally, of the very feeble objection that the organisms we have been dealing with

are really in the joints and blood as a more terminal infection and are not in any way associated with rheumatism." The failure to obtain growths of the streptococcus from the blood taken during life does not impair the view of these investigators as to the soundness of their conclusions. The lodgment of the germ seems in a way comparable with that of tuberculosis, entering probably through the alimentary tract, and lodging in certain places, particularly in the case of rheumatism, in serous membrane, from which as centers their toxins are distributed. When the lodgment happens to be either primarily or later on the valves of the heart, the organism may be found in the blood. On account of the similarity between the anthrills in rabbits produced by inoculation and the acute articular rheumatism of the human, many tests with animals have been made in the series of investigations, which confirm the authors in their belief that a streptococcus is the casual organism in rheumatism.

Says Sun Cures Deformities.

[New York Sun:] During the discussion at the medical congress it was stated that deformities among young children could often be completely corrected by the sun cure. All that a parent has to do is to entrust the child to the family doctor, who may use machines to strengthen or stretch the limbs and then to let the child spend as much time as possible basking unclothed in the sunshine.

The Medical Museum, which has been organized at the Imperial College to illustrate the remarkable cures in all branches of medicine, contains some striking photographs of children whose physique has been restored by sun baths alone. All kinds of malformations in arms, legs, back, neck and chest have been adjusted by the simple expedient of letting the sun's rays play upon the cells of the body.

Removal of the Tonsils.

[Indianapolis News:] The Boston Medical and Surgical Journal in reviewing a discussion on the removal of the tonsils, expresses the opinion that the operation is a much more serious one than it is popularly considered, and should certainly not be entered upon lightly, but discreetly, advisedly and soberly. This admonition coming as it does at a season when the tonsils, especially in children, are most subject to irritation and inflammation, should be borne in mind. "Tonsils," says the Journal, "should not be removed for trivial symptoms. Tonsillotomy is not justifiable simply because the tonsils protrude in front of the pillars, or because they look ragged, or for occasional sore throat, or because they contain plugs, or because they contain plugs, or because the patient is under ether for adenoids, or for any remote symptoms not of a serious nature, or to protect the child from indefinite infection, or for an occasional attack of simple acute tonsillitis."

Black Bread the Best Diet.

[New York Press:] Dr. Kunert of Berlin, one of the highest authorities on food analysis, considers that black rye bread should be the chief item of nourishment of healthy men and women, and maintains that, in earlier times, when the working classes did not eat meat to any extent; but nourished themselves on black bread, leguminous food and groats, they were full of pith, and were strong and healthy. Since meat, wheaten bread, and sugar became the staples of daily fare their power of resisting disease has sunk. Even for weak stomachs Dr. Kunert prefers black bread.

HARRY BROOK, N. D. former editor Times Health Dept., still tells how to cure chronic diseases, through health advice by mail. Send for pamphlet. Dr. Brook also edits BRAIN AND BRAWN, monthly, one dollar a year, ten cents a copy. Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles.







Younglove.

Products of the Poets and Humorists.

by having Mr. Ford give his name  
amount.  
"I do not suppose I shall ever  
of it," said Mr. Barber to his  
evening. "I do not know as I  
could get along at all if they had  
groceries in anything but notes."  
continued meditatively: "The  
poor, and they always will be  
they work so hard—that is the  
A week later Mrs. Reimer  
her recent partner at the  
house, and found her comfort  
scious of pangs of conscience.  
This is what she heard:  
"The railroad company paid  
for them jars they broke, and I  
money from some of the board  
run behind.  
"I'm awful tired, for I been  
as I could all the week. I'm  
city next week. I thought I  
cation after working so hard in  
tessen, and I had to have quite  
clothes—a dress and two waists."  
—And, though Mrs. Reimer  
of the \$50 she had sunk in the  
she hesitated and said nothing:  
no money in sight.

LITTLE POEMS.

Why and Why Not?  
Should we worry,  
And fret, and hurry,  
For the Indian curry?  
"In this season?"  
"Is a treason,  
This is reason!"  
"Of this disputing?"  
"Of the baseball 'rooting.'"  
"Of all this wrangling,  
Of the disconcerting?"  
"Let's go angling."  
"A week of heyday,  
Of the playday,  
Of the payday!"  
—Hancock, in New York Sun  
Mother Heart.  
Of her maternity,  
The first cry pierced her con-  
scious life, with soft caress,  
The breast; not in that hour  
Of the shelter tottering,  
The day left him fatherless;  
The day from him her heart's  
To watchful ministry—  
He grows, he brought her  
And see,  
The broken thing, to her once  
Of the devious of good;  
The feeble, her gray head  
The morning over him she bore,  
The full cup of motherhood.  
—Twitchell, in Forum.  
Days and Season.  
The songs of May  
The blossoms gay,  
The soft and blue  
The lightly sprinkling through!  
The songs of June  
The moon  
The hours  
The like summer flowers!  
The to be gay  
The and fade away,  
The faint and sad  
The once were glad!  
The old September's pace  
The and sturdy grace  
The air so crisp and clear  
The music, far and near!  
—[Washington Star.  
Season of Eternity.  
The fall,  
The not fear, who knew on  
The, the tremulous sweet birth  
The ecstacy of laughter,  
The in happiness  
The stress,  
The shall not fear, hereafter!  
The dwell  
The heart of fellow-man, and felt  
The cheeks in blinding rain;  
The of pleasure, surge of pain;  
The standing, heart to  
The playing—  
The made faithful with comrade  
The Advice  
The loneliness of hell!  
The Crew, in Independent.

Autumn in the Beech Wood.  
We to the beechen wood will go,  
While the hale winds of morning blow,  
To taste of idleness a while,  
And let life's troubled currents flow  
Afar from our enchanted isle.  
There shall be naught to mar our mood  
Within the calm and cloistral wood;  
An immaterial wizard's wand  
Will fill us with beatitude  
From crimson leaf and yellowing frond.  
There shall be speech enough for us  
In the faint thrush note tremulous  
In the low twittering of the wren;  
Earth's loveliness, made conscious thus,  
Will flood the sense and soul again.  
The imminence we shall descry  
Of spirit wings that winnow by  
Upon serene celestial ways,  
And be uplifted, you and I,  
Above our transitory days!  
—[Clinton Scollard, in New York Sun.  
The Summer Passes.  
The summer passes with garnered grasses,  
And fruits grown yellow in orchards old,  
With birds south ranging and woodlands  
changing  
Their emerald arras to yellow gold!  
In vain our crying, in vain our sighing.  
She will not linger, she will not bide;  
Yonder, yonder, 'tis hers to wander  
Back where 'tis ever summer tide!  
Though she bereave us, she still will leave  
us  
A royal guerdon to clasp and keep,  
While, like one holy, the earth sinks slowly  
Into her long white winter sleep!  
Midwithering roses in garden closes,  
And the soft requiem song of streams,  
A lovely story, a fading glory,  
The summer passes away in dreams!  
—[Clinton Scollard, in New York Sun.  
Revenge.  
I've quit a-goin' to Sunday-school—  
I'm goin' to be as bad  
As Capt. Kidd or Nero was,  
Or Jimmy Mayer's dad;  
I'm goin' to be as awful mean  
I'm sure to go to hell,  
An' when I see the devil, then  
I'll go to him an' tell  
How that ol' man what catches dogs  
Came by our house one day  
An' coaxed Spot right into his net  
And then drug him away.  
An' then I'll say, "Good devil, pleas.,  
I've come down here to work;  
I'm just as strong as any man,  
An' I will never shirk  
If you'll just let me tend the fire  
An' keep it good an' hot,  
Where you have put that wicked man  
Who took away old Spot!"  
—[New York Times.

HUMOR.

[Boston Transcript:] "Briggs called me  
a liar."  
"Didn't you deny it?"  
"Yes, and he said that proved I was."  
[Puck:] Johnny: Tommy Brown's  
mother makes him go to Sunday-school.  
Mamma: Why do you say she makes  
him go?  
Johnny: Because he goes—doesn't that  
prove it?  
[Chicago Tribune:] Caller: I've heard  
it spoken of as a questionable play.  
Dramatic Critic: Questionable? Not the  
least bit, sir. It's absolutely, undeniably  
and hopelessly bad, and everybody knows  
it!  
[Philadelphia Record:] Blobbs: My  
wife always acts upon my advice.  
Slobbs: You must have an exceptional  
wife.  
Blobbs: Oh, I don't know. I always ad-  
vise her to do as she thinks best.  
[Louisville Courier-Journal:] "Of all my  
friends, Wombat tells the only vacation  
story that doesn't irritate me."  
"What does he say?"  
"Says the meals were bum, board high,  
mosquitoes plentiful and fish scarce."  
[Birmingham Age-Herald:] "So this is  
homecoming week in Hodgeville?"  
"Yes, but the only man who ever suc-  
ceeded in putting this town on the map  
won't be here."  
"Unavoidably detained?"  
"Yes; he's in the penitentiary."  
[Chicago Record-Herald:] "Do you ex-  
pect to trade in your old car for a new one  
next spring?"  
"I did think I would, but I've given up  
the idea."  
"Why?"  
"My boy and several of his sophomore  
friends took it out this morning."  
[London Punch:] Husband (shaving:)  
Bother the razor!  
Wife: What's the matter now? You're  
dreadfully ill-tempered!  
Husband: The razor is so abominably  
dull!  
Wife: Dull? Why, I ripped up an old

skirt with it yesterday and it cut beauti-  
fully.  
[London Tid-Bits:] "Well, did you dis-  
cover anything in Stump's past life that we  
can use against him?"  
Detective: Not a thing. All he ever did  
before he came here was to sell awnings.  
Election Agent: Why, that's just what  
we want. We'll say that he has been  
mixed up in some decidedly shady transac-  
tions.  
[Washington Star:] "As a matter of  
fact," said Mr. Cumrox rather testily, "the  
value of this picture depends on the signa-  
ture of the old master."  
"I must admit it."  
"Well, my signature is just as valuable  
as his and it doesn't take me anything like  
as long to write a check as it took him to  
paint a picture."  
Lack of Economy.  
[Portland Spectator:] Old Corn Husk  
saw his boy carrying the thermometer from  
the kitchen out into the yard. "Whatcha  
doin' w' thet thar thermometer, boy?" he  
asked.  
"I want'er git the difference in tempera-  
cher, pop, betwixt inside and outside," the  
son answered.  
"Wail, quit it," snapped old Corn Husk.  
"Keepin' the mercury runnin' up and down  
the tube like that, fust thing ye know the  
durn thing'll be worn out, and long'll go 25  
cents for another thermometer."  
LOS ANGELES WEATHER.  
[From The Times of Oct. 21, 1913.]  
THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m.,  
west; velocity, 6 miles. Thermometer,  
highest, 93 deg.; lowest, 89 deg. Forecast:  
Fair and cooler, light west wind.

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HARRY BROOK,  
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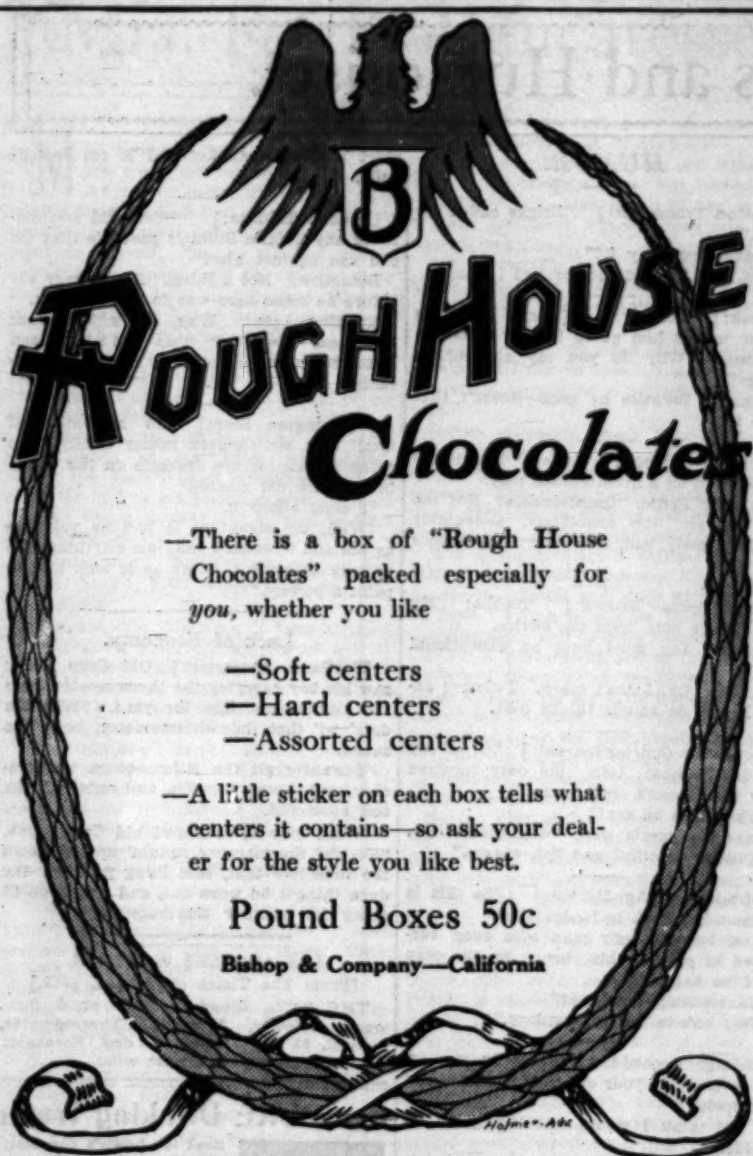
Chicago Dispatch yesterday reported  
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paper. It will appear in a different  
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Rev. Dr. Abram Simon, and others  
representing a wide field of religious  
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the result will be a marked increase  
activity in church activities. Others  
who have given their moral or finan-  
cial support to the campaign, are:

ed to give an opinion regarding to-  
morrow's ballot, Col. Alvarez, who is  
in command during the temporary  
absence of Gen. Maas, replied that  
elections probably would be held, but  
that no orders covering the point had  
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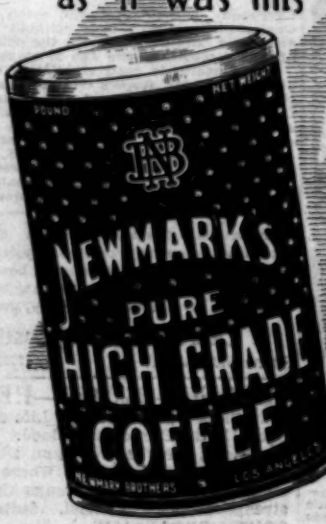


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(IT SEEMED WITH THE SAN FRANCISCO BAY TIMES, Oct. 24, 1913, p. 1, col. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000)

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